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SAGACTY OF THE HORSE .- The fol-

chanan.

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in a brief space there was money enough | Democrat. The Treasury hobbled along in a crippled and clumsy gait, until millions and millions of credit notes were authorized to be issued by the Secretary. In the issue of these notes, a certain, straight-forward, business-like crets of my little success in my life that course would have been too great a departure from the eccentric and arbitrary ways said, "I would." I have done it if lie sentiment, and smile and smirk upon Administration of this Government by I could and if I did not I had the satis-James Buchanan, and there have been faction of knowing that I had exhausted glide through life undisturbed, and sink curious developements made from time every energy of my life and being to obscure graves, unwept, unhonored to time. The last requires only a mere statement to compel the condemnation of all good and honest men. He advertises for \$3,000,000 of a loan, and kindly insists that the friends of the Administration shall take \$4,500,000 at a high rate of interest. In that wise he crowds and of interest. In that wise he crowds and man here who at the age of twenty-one, known that, to prevent that salutary re- a workingman, and I have earned my it would be a great consolation for the ities. In the sub-treasury at New York alone there is \$7,000,000 lying idle, exame to nav bonness to the friends of the control of the nav bonness to the control of the nav bonness to the friends of the control of the nav bonness to the nav bonness to the control of the nav bonness to cept to pay bonuses to the friends of the indomitable perseverance.

were flying in innumerable quantities recently been at St. Louis. In a letter and the man that has a great many eneover the city, Mr. Geo. N. Baker, proto his praper written from that city, he mies, generally has but few friends. dy was thoroughly warmed, both inside
over the city, Mr. Geo. N. Baker, proover the city, Mr. Geo. N. Baker, proposition of the pyrotechnic establishment at the corner of Perry and Superior streets, thought he would see what effect streets, thought he would see what effect streets. Thought he would see what effect streets and his most bitter partisan energies.

Men who are despised and treated with about to depart on his errand of mercy, when his considerate mistress interposed at the engine.

Men who are despised and treated with about to depart on his errand of mercy, when his considerate mistress interposed on the lips by dictation. Let them not he wrote—"The purpose of life is to streets, thought he would see what effect his fireworks would have upon this feathered tribe, and upon trial, discovered a new field for sporting gentlemen to humor living from the seems to be popular with all contempt by the honorable portion of the world, always console themselves with the delusive idea, that in order to become great men, they must have the private citizen. Indeed he seems to be popular with all contempt by the honorable portion of the world, always console themselves again—"Stop, Scip; you need not go ability as a statesman, or his purity as a private citizen. Indeed he seems to be a popular with all contempt by the honorable portion of the world, always console themselves with the delusive idea, that in order to become great men, they must have the cently attempted to reply to of Mr. Seward, but made a popular with all contempt by the honorable portion of the world, always console themselves again—"Stop, Scip; you need not go again—"Stop, Scip; when his considerate mistress interposed again—"Stop, Scip; you need not go again—"Stop, Scip; on the world, always console themselves again—"Stop, Scip; on the world, always console themselves again—"Stop, Scip; of the world, always console themselves again—"Stop, Scip; on the delusive again—"Stop, Scip; of the world, always console themselves again—"Stop, Scip; on the world, always console themselves again—"Stop, Scip; or need not go again—"Stop, S new field for sporting gentlemen to humor their fancy. Just as a large flock approached, he sent hissing through their friends here, that if midst a half-dozen heavy rockets, pro- nominated by the Chicago Convention, ducing a wild and inexpressible conster- he will carry this State. Whether this Parson Brownlow, sermonizing in his was creeted. It is said to have been ocnation; at once the vast flock would be true or not, one thing is certain, he last paper upon "Democratic stealing" cupied in common by two brothers, one change its course, dividing in all direc- will get a large vote in Missouri. We says: tions, and in many instances great numsuppose his recent letter will drive the
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Legislatures under the compromise measto her intelligence, and by manly gentleduty, enjoys the greatest amount of huthe greater number would come down be his friends, but the South Americans, within a few yards of the ground, wan- equally as pro-slavery as the Democrats, dering about in wild confusion. One will drop him. He is too near right for heavy rocket bursting just beneath a them. This, however, will not in the large flock, and shooting out its fiery, least weaken, but rather strengthen him hissing serpents, had the effect to send at Chicago, and the individual who is to the whole brood flying upward until it beat the nominee of the Charleston Conwas lost to the sight. In many instances vention, must be he who succeds at large numbers, diving in wild confusion Chicago." Chicago." to the earth, were captured by boys in the neighborhood .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A loving couple in Memphis, Tenn., three persons who were passing.

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The Opposition Convention.

The Assembly of the Republicans, Terms: \$1 50 per year; Six months, at least: it was the first of the kind tion of a single principle, to-wit: cool-17 Payments of subscription expected and Yet there was no discord, no contention. this may be more practically instructive If there is indeed, a spell-word, capable in the opinion of those subsequently of uniting the two, three or more parties, seeking advice in the various stages of

off of the fore foot. Limping around in this condition for a day or two, he was shut up in a stable. In a short time the delegate. Hence there was no controver- clothing in the ears, on traveling from N. animal broke out of the stable, went to sy on the slavery question; but at the York to Boston; such was her own animal broke out of the stable, went to same time, no principle was enunciated the blacksmith shop, where he had been the platform from which the most last illness of Abbott Lawrence, the finanshod before; and by various movements scrupulous Free Democrat or Republicier and philanthropist, was an injudi- and get in debt; or you want to marry succeeded in attracting the attention of can can dissent. When it is considered the workmen, who finally shod him, when that Republicans and Free Democrats clergyman got into a cold bed in midto take you for your fine clothes and the workmen, who finally shod him, when that hepathetins and the workmen, who finally shod him, when the workmen, who finally shod him, when that hepathetins are described by the workmen, who finally shod him, when that hepathetins are described by the workmen, who finally shod him, when that hepathetins are described by the constituted but a minority of the Constituted but a m service. We have herein an instance of fact to be demonstrated, was the practical reason founded on observation—clearly something more than instinct. National Finances Under Mr. Bu
Republicans, on a baris not objectionable to the two latter; and the demonstrable to the two latters are latter to light a fire, sat for half an a man. If you can't make make money upon what capital you have, you couldn't make the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire, sat for half and the latter to light a fire to light a f tion was so conclusive, that the common it a chill passed over him. The next day make it if you had a million of dollars in enemy has been confounded by it justly he had spitting of blood, which was the money. If you don't know how to use "Occasional thus notices the financial abilities of the Buchanan Administration, as represented in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. Never, in Missouri, is certainly practicable in the Treasury department by Secretary Cobb. the history of the country, were the monetary affairs of the Government in seedellorable a condition. It seems into that a sense of duty is sufficient to overselve that a sense of duty is sufficient to overselve that the country at large. The fears of our optimal transfer to retire to bed at once; but thinking with you if you had gold; you would only know how to waste.

Then don't stand about like a great hour or more had passed, and she found the pless child, waiting for somebody to dence: credible that in time of peace, and when mon enemy will have to encounter an there is in reality no necessity for any exthere is in reality no necessity for any exundivided host in the approaching electric month's illness followed to pay for that the first work you can find, no matter traordinary expenditures, that we should tion; and that the west will be elevated one hour.

of this matter that such strenuous exer- western platform. The improvement of bonnet and shawl as to women, imme- capital you already have, you will soon tions are made by the Democrats against lake and river navigation, the constructions are made by the Democrats against lake and river navigation, the constructions are made by the Democrats against lake and river navigation, the constructions are made by the Democrats against lake and river navigation, the constructions are made by the Democrats against lake and river navigation. the election of a Republican Speaker. tion of a Pacific Railroad, and land for after a walk. An interval of at least can't or won't manage the capital God has the landless, are therein embodied. The five or ten minutes should be allowed, They dread a fair and honest scrutiny as much as the guilty prisoner feared having justice meted out to him. Should there be a faithful and impartial investigation of the free homestead law by the Oppotigation and how much public corrup-tion would be exposed to the gaze of an with the hostility of the National Democ-racy to that measure, shows that the one is in favor of Western progress, and the course of a lifetime. "Secretary Cobb came into the Treas- other is hostile to it; that the former is ury when there was in its coffers a sur- Democratic and the latter ant Democrat- ENEMIES .- The man who has no encplus revenue of almost \$30,000,000, and ic, notwithstanding its name. -St. Louis mies is a mere drone in the great hive of inscription :

Speaking of the decline of Mr. Doug-

cipal streets in that city, when they chanced to meet a Judge Hill, who was his reporter, Sheridan, the same who They are one glorious band of robbers, and solve the mystery. They did so: riding leisurely upon a favorite donkey. accompanied him in his last Illinois cam- who everywhere act in concert, their when, on the following night, they met They at once accosted him, and requested paign. Mr. Sheridan is a good phonog- hopes and aims being one. him to unite them in the holy bonds of rapher, and, we doubt not otherwise qualwedlock. He acceded to the proposition, ified for the place. Douglas labored per-and, without dismounting, performed the sonally with each member of the com-President in the year 1900: Refuse all sociations as this was the temple of Solceremony, making the occupants of the mittee in his behalf, and the result was instructions concerning the points of the omon erected—so spacious and magvehicle one, and having for witnesses that Mr. Sheridan did not get a single vote. The committee elected Mr. Murhad never applied for the place."

Taking Cold --- Seasonable Hint.

In Hall's Journal of Health we find

Free Democrats, Whigs and Americans the following suggestive and timely hints: -"foreigners" as well as "natives" - A large number of fatal winter diseawhich met in the Senate Chamber of the ses result from taking cold, and often State House, on Wednesday last, and from such slight causes, apparently, as to appear incredible to many. But, alwhich nominated Edward Bates for the though the causes are various, the result Presidency, is memorable in this respect is the same, and results from the violawhich has been held in a slave State. ing off too soon after exercise. Perhaps One sentiment swayed the whole body. if individual instances are named, which, which are embraced under the general designation of the "Opposition," it is the name of Judge Bates. seeking advice in the various sage the causes of the great misfortune; promising that when a cold is once taken, marvelously slight to resene the Government from the trai- ful system would have easily warded off.

created intelligence. He is a milk and DETERMINATION THE SECRET OF Suc- water man, and contents himself with all they come in contact with They

South, no East, no West."

"I wish I had a Capital."

So I heard a great strapping young capital, do you? And suppose you had what you call capitol, what would you do with it? You want capital! Haven't you got hands and feet, and body and compton and Popular Sovereignty sheets, them they wwinake money, and nobody freedom, as they termed it in 1856, struck can take 1. I from you. Don't you down just when its good, if any there be know how the first them? If you don't it in it, was about to be realized? SAGACTY OF THE HORSE.—The following restance of the sagacity of the horse has been related to us as having occurred recently: One of our draymen had a horse, one of whose shoes had come

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Sagacty of the "Opposition," it is the great misfortune; promising that when a cold is once taken, marvelously slight of the first plow or hee, or jack-plane or broad axe that you can find, and go to would love her for them. A husband work. Your capital will soon yield you passed by a fairly expressed majority of the Territorial Legislature of Kansas?

Why was it, Sam. Medary—immacustive qualities, what of the first plow or hee, or jack-plane or broad axe that you can find, and go to work. Your capital will soon yield you a large interest. Aye, but there's the research would have easily warded off.

This idea of "going it is the covery difficulty poverty throws in his way, does he more than another? Anybody would love her for them. A husband hide himself. Poverty saves at the work is time, was a well retire into some corner and hide himself. Poverty saves at the work is time, was about to be realized?

Why was it, Sam. Medary—immacuster of the first plow or hee, or jack-plane or broad axe that you can find, and go to would love her for them. A husband work, Your days the causes serve to increase it for the first plow or hee, or jack-plane or broad axe that you can find, and go to would love her for them. A husband work, Your days the causes serve to increase it for the first plow or hee, or jack-plane or him, and mis place is time. The country of the causes serve to increase it for the first plow or hee, or jack-plane or him, and mis place is time. The country of the causes serve to increase it for them. A husband work is time, was a well retire into some corner and hide himself. Poverty saves as a find pr tion and negroes, that you may hire an camp?

what it is, so that you be sure to do it given you, you will never have have any

THE GRAVE OF LORENZO DOW .-The editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate in a recent visit to the Western boweled among the shades of evergreen, a

> LORENZO DOW Who was born in Coventry, CONNECTICUT. Oct. 18th, 1777, died Feb. 2d, 1833, A. D., 56, "A Christain is the highest style of man Heis "A slave to no sect; takes no private road,

up to nature's God." He was widely known, and his influwill be set in his crown of rejoicing!

But looks through nature,

site on which the Temple of Solomon little Giant and smoked out the follow- for wit; nor whisper yulgar suspicious of life in which a man gets the most pleasof whom had a family; the other had duce Slavery, notwithstanding the Mexinone. On this spot was sown a field of can laws, was conferred on the Territorial advantages, enhance her dignity, minister performs the greatest amount of hunan Abolitionists is any better in a moral in separate shocks, the elder brother said point of view, than the stealing of larger unto his wife, "My younger brother is nounts of money by the Democracy. unable to bear the burden and heat of All the negroes stolen in a year by the the day; I will arise, take of my shocks Abolitionists, sold at high prices in the and place with his w theu his knowledge. South would not amount to one half of The younger brother being actuated by money stolen from our government by the same benevolent motives, said, within heard or read Douglas' speeches in Illi. in his late speech in the Senate," and the party in power. There is this re- himself, "My elder brother has a family, deeming trait in the Democratic ranks: and I have none; I will contribute to They steal in every Custom House and their support; I will arise, take of my every port in the Union. Their forgeries shocks and place with his, without his and robberies are in all the Land Offices, knowledge." Judge of their mutual aslas' influence in the Senate, the Chicago among all the contracts, pension claims tonishment when, on the following morn-Judge of their mutual aswere last week married under the following singular circumstances: They were taking a carriage ride in one of the prin-A word to the boy who expects to be Upon ground hallowed with such as- he outset his pleasure.

Queries.

Why is it, that Gov. Black, of Ne-

muscle, and bone and brains, and don't and almost demented in their support of It demonstrates stuff and stamina-it is they can't be blind to them. Their faul's you call them capital? What more capital did God give to anybody! Oh! but si it that there was not some shrick they are not money, say you. But they for Popular Sovereignty from them, are more than money. If you will use when they saw this great measure of can never rise above a drudge or a pau- er way is clearly to see each other's faults,

rub; you don't want to work, you want Was it because Sam., or some other stock-money or credit that you may play the holder in the official division of the whom wealth would have ruined. If any to thrust the conjunt head in the domesgentleman and speculate, and end by Democeatic party had also an interest in young man who reads this is so unfortu- tic sand, is utterly foolish and unphiloplaying vagabond, or you want a planta- the niggers belonging to the Democratic nate as to be rich, I give him my pity. I sophical, and cannot fail to be attended

Mottoes for Wedding Rings.

"In love and joy be our employ." And this is much the same : "In thee I prove the joy of love." This is exultant:

"Happy in thee hath God made me." This mingles the connubial with the

"Pray to love, love to pray." Here is one that might have come "In love abide till death divide."

designed as a penance: "I kiss the rod from thee and God." by the school of Lucy Stone :

"This ring doth bind body and mind." And this is ecstatic : "Of rapturous joy I am the toy "

And this is calm and sensible: "May God above preserve my love." Thrilling Incident

ON THE INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINing Greensburgh, the engineer observed Titcomb. two little girls leisurely walking along

tended to his own business, and lived an and tell the poor woman to keep herself cheeked and came to a halt within ten comforts. Administration.

Sky-Rockets Among Pigeons.—A few days since, while the wild pigeons were flying in innumerable were sitting. Before woman to keep herself feet of where they were sitting. Above all, let not man practice upon the innumerable woman the perpetual and shameless false feet of where they were sitting.

Above all, let not man practice upon the disease of the heart, and it is supposed the disease of the heart and tell the poor woman to keep herself woman the perpetual and shameless false feet of where they were sitting.

Above all, let not man pr

ferred, without expressly repealing the Huntington. restriction. The legal effect was precise-

the object of the Kansas Nebraska bill floor of the Senate that the object of the We suspect that many of the chivalry, who repeal of the Missouri Compromise was have been threatening to dissolve the unto introduce Slavery into Kansas. The above declaration of Douglas was intended ident, are very glad to find some excuse Bates of Missouri has the next greatest by him to secure favor on the Charleston for abandoning their unsafe position. Convention. - Marshall (Ill.) Hornet.

He that prolongs his meals and sacri-

whole shock than add to it a single sheaf! not according to what he has.

Poverty not so Great a Curse.

If there is anything in the world that man exclaim the other day. I did want braska, a pet of the Democratic party a young man should be more grateful for they must inflexible Two or three centuries ago, a wedding your poor companion possesses. You live man overstocked with goodness .a long list published in "Notes and Que- in your head, to think yourself above debtors, envious and malicious competisoul plethorie, in the race of life you will bands and wives who would be the hap-

all useful purposes. Do you lack education? Have you been cut short in the text book? Remember that education, Jersey Farmer. like some other things, does not consist in the multitude of things a man posses-This smacks of resignation to Provience:
"None can prevent the Lord's intent."

And this hints that marriage may be the marriage may be the mutuldade of things a man possesses. What can you do? This is the question that settles the business for you.
Do you know your business? Do you know men, and how to deal with them?

It is better to go to sleep on the right side, for then the stomach is very much in the position of a bottle turned upside down, and the contents are aided in pass-

What is Due to Woman.

ping aside, they ran along the road, with- sex, that she, far more than he, and too according to the degree of stagnation, out inclining either to the right or left. often in despite of him. has kept Chris- and the length or strength of the effort The train was moving at the rate of tendom from lapsing back into barbarism; made to escape the danger. Eating a twenty-five miles an hour at the time, kept mercy and truth from being utterly large, or what is called "a hearty meal," and almost before the engineer was aware, overborne by those two greedy monsters before going to bed, should always be the distance between him and the chil- -money and war. Let him be grateful avoided; it is the frequent cause of nightdren had been diminished to seventy-five for this, that at most every great soul that mare, and sometimes the cause of sudden or a hundred yards. Believing that the has led forward or lifted up the race, has death, girls were endeavoring to reach a fence been furnished for each noble deed, and a few yards in advance of them, before inspired with each patriotic and holy as. MISSOURI REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. a few yards in advance of them, before turning out of the way, and feeling well piration, by the retiring fortitude of some assured that the train would overtake Spartan, or more than Spartan—some held in a slave State, assembled at St. Louis on the 11th ult. to select delegates ence felt in the Old as well as the New them if its speed were not checked, he Christian mother. Moses, the deliverer world; and when the sea gives up its dead many a sem from its deep caverns brakes. The children, not seeming to realize ed, is only a symbol of the way that woof interest. In that wise he crowds and hoards money at the several sub-trensuries, at awful daily wages. Congress can alone appropriate it for the payment. In that wise he crowds and hoards money at the several sub-trensuries, at awful daily wages. Congress can alone appropriate it for the payment. In that wise he crowds and hoards money at the several sub-trensuries, at awful daily wages. Congress can alone appropriate it for the payment. In that wise he crowds and hoards money at the several sub-trenstheir imminent danger, were rather tardy in their imminent danger, were rather tardy in their imminent danger, were appointed, and instructed for Bates for President. The resolution instructing the force and attempted to realize ed, is only a symbol of the way that wotheir imminent danger, were rather tardy in their imminent danger, were appointed, and instructed for Bates for President. The resolution instructing of the public debts, and yet it is well assume to be anything, but I have been graphs as the above, and always thought ow lady, who once afforded a queer illus. the fence, and attempted to cross, but, to sinewy sex achieves enterprise upon public debts, and yet it is well assume to be anything, but I have been graphs as the above, and always thought ow lady, who once afforded a queer illus. known that, to prevent that salutary result, in the present embarrassed condition of the money market in the country, the Administration insists upon a continued Administration insists upon a continued and contin Administration insists upon a continued disorganization of the House of Repredisorganization of the House of Repre-sent tives, upon a mere quibble, for the sentitives, upon a mere quibble, for the largest number of members of the House largest number of members of the House are elected by pluralities and not major.

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You have life, energy, youth, and

It's a terrible cold night, I am afraid my poor neighbor, widow Green, must been President long ago. Show us the my poor neighbor, widow Green, must been President long ago. Show us the my poor neighbor, widow Green, must been President long ago. Show us the my poor neighbor, widow Green, must been President long ago. Show us the my poor neighbor, widow Green, must been President long ago. Show us the my poor neighbor, widow Green, must be my poor neighbor of the my

> crucify her emotions, nor ridicule her form a manly character; to get the best SMOKE HIM OUT .- Mr. Douglas re- frailty, nor crush her individuality, nor development of body and spirit-of ing significant declaration.
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> "But, inasmuch as the power to intro"But, inasmuch as the power to intro"But, inasmuch as the power to introown, is like the immaculate whiteness of power or place, honor or fame; but that ure of 1850, the right to introduce it into ness, be the patrons of her genius, the man right, and acquires the greatest a-Kansas, notwithstanding the Missouri friends of her fortunes, and the equals, amount of manly character. It is of no Restriction, was also proposed to be conif they can, of her heart.—Rev. F. D. importance whether he wins this by wear-

> > ion in case Mr. SEWARD is elected Pres- Jersey, after Dayton or Pennington, Mr.

The Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad has paid to its stockholders in each other half way between their re- fices his time, as well as his other conve- dividends a fraction over the full amount spective shocks, with their arms full. niences to his luxury, how quickly does of their original subscriptions. If the legal interest (six per cent.) on the stock The Chicago delegates from that State subscribed should be considered, the reare composed about equally of Fremont No man can tell whether he is payment would not be full, but the princompass since it is absolutely necessary the world. Alas! in these days, how It is the heart that makes a man rich, he all be repaid within three years. Where As idleness is the parent of vice and phy, one of the Globe reporters, who that you should know "no North, no many would rather steal their brother's is rich or poor according to what he is, is another road in the West that has done misery, every man should pursue some

To Married Folks.

to tell him a piece of my mind so bad. vetoed the bill passed by its Territorial than another, it is the poverty which ne- er; they must know each other's weak-But I'll just write it to him. You want Legislature abolishing slavery in that cessitates his starting in life under every nesses, and then learn to bear with, and pity you, my rich young friend, because with deplorable results. No woman livyou are in danger. You take one great ing is an angel, (at least not after the ex-stimulus to effort and excellence, which piration of the honeymoon.) nor is any ring was never without its motto. From will be very apt, if you have a soft spot Trials and troubles abound; dishonest find yourself surpassed by all other boys piest of your race, show yourselves to around you before you know it. cach other as you really are, honestly un-No, my boy, if you are poor, thank derstand each other's character, practice God, and take courage; for he intends to the most loving forbearance, and mutualgive you a chance to make something of ly help to bear each other's burdens; but yourself. If you had plenty of money, let us have no "going it blind,"-no osten chances to one, it would spoil you for trich artifices, -no attempts to blink the

Position in Sleeping.

Has your mind, by any means whatsoever, ing out by gravitation. If one goes to received that discipline which gives to it sleep on the left side, the operation of And this conveys a doctrine repudiated you are more a man, and a thousand more like drawing water from a well. times better educated than the fellow After going to sleep on your back, eswho graduates from a college with his pecially soon after a heavy meal, the brains full of stuff that he cannot apply weight of the digestive organs, and that to the practical business of life-stuff, the acquisition of which has been in no sense a disciplinary process so far as he it, and arrests the flow of blood more or is concerned. There are very few men less. If the arrest is partial, the sleep is in the world less than thirty years of age disturbed, and there are unpleasant and unmarried, who can afford to be rich. dreams. If the meal has been recent or racy to that measure, shows that the one tion, will find a manifold reward in the Cemetery, of New Orleans, found, em- NATI RAIL ROAD.—A few days since, as One of the greatest benefits to be reaped hearty, the arrest is more decided, and the down express train on the Indianapo- from great financial disasters is the saving the various sensations, such as falling large, flat, gray stone slab, bearing this lis and Cincinnati Railroad was approach of a large crop of young men.—Timothy over a precipice, or the pursuit of a wild beast, or other impending danger, and desperate effort to get rid of it, rouses us; that sends on the stagnating blood, He at once sounded the whistle, warning Let man learn to be greatful to woman and we awake in a fright or trembling, or them of their danger, but instead of step- for this unbounded achievement of her perspiration, or feelings of exhaustion,

> to the Chicago Convention. The resolutions adopted set forth fully and fairly the principles of the Republican party. resistance, but finally passed unanimous-

> DIED ON HIS OWN GRAVE!-An old

ing a hood upon his shoulders, or a crown The New Orleans Bulletin charges upon his head. It is the character and Now it is known to all men who have Mr. Seward with "taking the back track is her with the rown, I value. The crown percharacter lives with the immortal man heard or read Douglas speeches in III-nois, that he has until now denied that says of the "intense" Republicans: who achieved it, and it is of no conse-"We'll venture a trifle that some of them quence whether that immortal man goes was to let Slavery into Kansas. But Trumbul made him acknowledge on the 'truckling to the south,' and all that,' quence whether that immortal man goes up to God from a throne or from a gal

> Eastern papers say that in New strength, although New Jersey will not particularly press him as her choice. Seward and Chase do not find much favor among the "conservative" elements, and Cameron is least talked of of all, being and Filmore men (in 1856.)

> legitimate occupation.

EDWARD BATES, of Missouri. VICE-PRESIDENT, JOHN M. READ, of Penn.



REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, HENRY S. LANE, of Montgomery. For Lieutenant Governor. OLIVER P. MORTON, of Wayne. For Secretary of State. WILLIAM A. PEELLE, of Randolph. For Treasurer of State, JONATHAN S. HARVEY, of Clarke.

For Auditor of State, ALBERT LANGE, of Vigo. For Attorncy General, JAMES G. JONES, of Vanderburgh For Reporter of Supreme Court, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Marion. For Clerk of Supreme Court, JOHN P. JONES, of Lagrange. For Sup't. of Public Instruction,

Notice to Subscribers.

MILES J. FLETCHER, of Putnam.

Those of our mail subscribers who find a cross mark -X - on their papers, may know that the time for which they subscribed, has expired, and that unless the subscription is renewed, the paper GRESS .- A number of gentlemen have will be discontinued.

Circuit Court.

The April term of this Court is now in session at this place, his honor Judge Claypool presiding. The time of the Court has up to this date been occupied siding Circuit Court Judge of this Dismostly with liquor cases. The grand triet. Political prejudices aside, we jury at its last session found indictments must say, from what little knowledge we that New Hampshire has ten counties. George Young. Charles Michael and course, that he would be an entirely safe ple of Indiana would be satisfied with we unintentionally failed to notice that from one or two individuals in this quarliquors. The number of fines assessed of the people of this District in the Na- would be quite as well. we are not aware of, but understand that tional Legislature; and next to the elec-Akers, Michael and Young were all fined. tion of some good Republican, we should Against Akers there were seventeen in- prefer his election to any other man. One Wayne county, committed suicide on the dictments pending, but we learn that thing we can say for him-and it is what morning of the 22d ult. The Richmond owing to the removal of witnesses from we cannot say of the present incumbent Broad Axe says : the State but few convictions can be had and others who are aspiring to the posiagainst him having gone to Pike's Peak, trickster. The testimony given in the case exhibited a systematic attempt to evade the law. *

The latest news from Connecticut is that the result is in doubt. It is thought, however, that Seymour, (Rep.) is elected Governor by a very small majority.

MONROE TOWNSHIP .- The result of the election in this township on Monday last is most gratifying to every Republican. B. F. Yeates, a most excellent citizen and staunch, reliable Republican, was elected Trustee, together with the entire opposition ticket, by majorities ranging from 50 to 60. Nobly have the Republicans of "old Monroe" demeaned Let every township organize as Monroe has and set her young and active men to work and modern democracy, with its hideous deformity, will quail before the Louis. Capt. Dickerson was once a stumight and power of the people. The Re- dent at this place and is a graduate of and their principles only need to be un- of ours at Terre-Haute "Some twenty derstood to be appreciated.

election in Cincinnati on Monday last. The Commercial, in speaking of the result, says that in many of the wards all party distinctions were ignored, and pal or town elections were held in this there was very little partizan competi. State. The Republicans carried every

THE ELECTION IN CONNECTICUT. The Cin. Comercial of Tuesday says, ried the Township in which Indianapoli although complete returns have not been is situated by an average majority of about received, there is no doubt that the Re- 220 votes. The Journal says that a des publicans have carried Connecticut by a majority of 1,000 or upwards. There Democrats to carry the election, but their are Democratic gains in some of the most prominent candidate for Justice of large towns, and the whole field was the Peace was beaten by a majority of more hotly contested than at any former 541 votes! Hurra for the Capital Reelection. Money was spent as freely as publicans! water, and no device was left unemployed to win votes. In New Haven, it is reported that the German Republican vo. stead bill has passed the Senate with ters were driven from the polls. The some alterations and amendments from Legislature is Republican by an increas- that passed by the House. It will now ed majority, but on the State ticket there is a Democratic gain on the vote of last sproves of the amendments made by approves of the amendment approves of the amendment approves of the amendment approves approve appro year, which was 1,890 Republican ma- the Senate and it receives the signature

John D. Defrees, writing from Washington, to the Indianapolis Journal, under date of 29th ult., says, "Douglas stock is now regarded as below par, and the efforts of his friends at Charles ton cannot bring it up. I was told today, by one who is well posted, and who would like to see him nominated, that there is no hope for it. The Hunter stock seems to be the highest in market; yet, as an outsider, I make the prediction that Gen. Joe Lane will be the can-

Take away the slavery question from the so-called Democratic party, and it would fall flat to the ground. Tell the people of the reckless and unstatesmanlike course pursued by Jimmy Buchanan products. This is a Democratic measure, and his followers, and you are replied to aimed especially at foreigners and inthat it is an Abolition lie-notwithstanding the records of the country bear you chance there, which they know it will out their scoundrels on their semi annual what newspapers may say. out in all you may say, and show the not have if foreigners can vote it down. circuit of crime, evidently, for we hear country to be in a deplorable condition This interesting fact is worthy attention of numerous burglaries and robberies ern route, and intimates that funds will

We learn that the Republicars in Monroe Township in this county elected on the former vote of the Township.

by a decreased majority.

ner, (Democrat,) was elected Justice of the Peace; and Joseph Siddens (Republican,) Trustee. The following is the result of the

election in Warren Township in this county on Monday, the 2d inst :- For Trustee-Samuel E. Parks, (Republican,) crat,) 44 votes. Parks' majority, 98.

Col. John Alley, (Republican,) was elected Trustee of Jefferson Township over Wm. B. Sandy, (Pemperaet,) by a small majority.

Reuben McGinnis (Democrat,) was elected Trustee of Clovernale township over a Democrat whose name we have not learned. There was no Republican candidate in this Township.

Isaac Cook, (Opposition) was elected Trustee of Marion Township. Samuel Rogers, (Dem.,) was elected

Trustee in Floyd Township. In Franklin Township, Wm. B. Cunningham, (Republican,) was elected Trus-

Jackson Township, John W. Dean, Dem.,) was elected Trustee.

Russel Township, John H. Wilson, (Republican,) was elected Trustee.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR CONbeen named in connection with the Democratic nomination for Congress in this District. Amongst them stands most prominent the name of his honor Judge Solomon Claypool at present the pre-

THE EDITORIAL EXCURSION.—The 15th of April has been fixed upon for the gathering of the Editorial Excursionists at Wheeling, Va., when a special train will carry them to Cumberland, Md., where they will lay over till the 16th, and then go either to Baltimore or the day previous, that he found it im-

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have made the amplest arrangements for the comfort and entertainment ing that the company have ever project- Democracy wont "go down!"

We notice by the editorial corof the U. S. Army, was united in wed- ity. lock a short time since to Miss Julia. daughter of Gen. Bernard Pratt of St. years ago." A long and prosperous life to you and yours, John! May you real-The Democrats carried the city ize all the hopes of which you have for long years past so fondly dreamed.

> MICHIGAN. - On Monday last, municithing with a few exceptions.

The Republicans on Monday car perate struggle was made by the Dougla

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.—The Homeand approval of the President it will then become a law; but it will hardly pass through all these ordeals. The probability is that the difference of opinion existing in our legislative halls will prevent the passage of this justly called for meas-

DEMOCRATIC LIBERALITY TO FOR-EIGNERS.—The Republican Homestead Bill gave a tract of land free to every man the manliness to retract the charge. His over twenty one years of age who would live on it and cultivate it, and to every married man whether of age or not. The Democrats have killed that bill and put in one of their own which excludes all foreigners who have not been fully naturalized, thus shutting out from emigrants the home they came to this country to find, and shutting out from free and rapid settlement the lands that will make the nation rich in population and tended to exclude them from the territories in order to give slavery a better robbers. The large cities are sending counsils them to pay no attention to

What our Exchanges say.

The Terre-Haute Journal of Monday confirmation by the Senate.

sailing under the neutral or independent flag, announces in one of its late issues, that hereafter it will advocate with what-142 votes; J. W. Nance (Douglas Demo- ever ability it possesses the doctrines of the Republican party. Success to the "Star" and the principles it so ably ad-

The Lebanon Expositor of Friday last, announces the sudden death of Henry Shannon, Clerk of Boone county, Ind. The Expositor adds, "Tuesday afternoon, while attending to his duties as Clerk of the Circuit Court, which is now in session, he complained of feeling unwell, and went into his office to rest himself .-A short time afterward, the deputy Clerk, Mr. R. C. Kise, went into the office on business, and found him lying upon the floor, dead."

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The Terre-Haute Journal of Friday last says:-We learn that an accident occured on the Terre Haute & St. Louis road to the pastors of the hellish deed.

The Lake City (Ind.) Commercial says raries.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .-- John A. Johnson, a respectable citizen of Hagerstown,

He first made the attempt at home, tan-yard, and repaired to the finishing shop, where he picked up a shoe knife, and before those present were aware of his design he had cut his throat from ear to ear, and instantly was a lifeless corpse The only cause that can be assigned for possible to control his appetite for strong drink, and would sooner die than be a

of the guests, and the affair promises to out" at Terre-Haute in the election on be one of the most unique and interest- Monday last. Buchanan and Douglas

LAFAYETTE, Ind. April 2 .- At the themselves. Both parties had their men respondence of the Wabash Express from the entire Republican ticket, excepting in the field equipped for the contest. St. Louis, that Capt. John H. Dickerson, Justice, was elected by 60 to 200 major-

The Electorial College 1860.

The Free States will be entitled to

votes in the Electorial College as follows:

New Hampshire5	Indiana1
Vermont5	Illinois 1
Massachusetts13	lowa
Rhode Island 4	Wisconsin
Connecticut6	California
New York35	Minuposate
New Jersey7	Minnnesota
	Oregon
Pennsylvania 27	Kansas
Ohio	
Total	18
The Slave States	will be entitled to
votes in the Electori	al College as follows
Virginia	Louisiana
Delaware3	Arkansas
Maryland8	Toppesses
North Carolina 10	Tennessee
South Carolina	Tennessee1
South Carolina8	Kentucky1
Georgia10	Missouri
Alabama9	Fiorida
Mississippi7	Texas
Total	12
Total vote of Free Stat	les
Total vote of Slave Str	itos 10

The Democratic press are circulating the falsehood that Mr. Bates of Missouri did not emancipate his slaves, but that distinguished philanthropist and states-

Majority for Free States.....

Friday says that on the 26th ult. Colonel for a mess of Abolition pottage. Henry S. Lanv, according to announcement, addressed the citizens of Lebanon. We have not space to give his speech in full, and all of it was so good, that it is hard to tell which part of it was the best. speech was like all others that he delivers, full of eloquence, logic and humor.

CRIMES AND CASUALITIES .-- The Owen county Journal says that on Friday night of week before last some ten or twelve were robbed, the burglars getting alto- the Charleston Convention, gether the nice little "pile" of \$930 in cash, and three watches. No clue to the their admission to the Convention, and over the State _ Ind Jour

Local Items.

The dwelling house of Archibald says that Hon, John G. Davis was in Johnston, situated about two miles north their entire ticket by a majority of about | Terre-Haute on the 1st inst., (on his way of Greencastle, was destroyed by fire the sixty votes. This is quite an increase to Rockville,) and informed the edit or of latter part of last week, together with its that paper, that ELISHA ENGLISH, father entire contents. The house was a good In Washington Township, Lawrence of the notorious "Bill," had been nom- frame, comparatively new; and was worth, Athey, (Democrat,) was elected Trustee, inated by the President as Marshal of with the furniture and articles destroyed, the United States for the District of In- some two thousand dollars or more. We In Madison Township, Samuel Gard- diana, to supply the vacancy occasioned believe there was no insurance on the by the death of John L. Robinson .- property. The fire was occasioned by a Senator Fitch is said to be hostile to his spark from one of the chimneys alighting upon the roof while in its exceedingly The Mauston (Wis.) Star, heretofore dry and combustible state in which it was found last week.

came off on Monday last. The officers elected were a Transfer of the 31st. elected were a Trustee, Justice of the the 2d April. Peace, four constables, and road Supervi- SBURY FEMALE INSTITUTE.—Busisors. The result was the election of the ness engagements prevented our attendentire Republican ticket. The officers ance on the literary entertainment of the POCKET OR PEN KNIFE, elected are as follows:-

Township Trustee-Will. Daggy. Justice of the Peace-James W. Elder. Constables-John White, G. M. Mc-Knight, N. M. Moord ad J. N. Girton. ROAD SUPEL SORS.

1st District-Carroll Hammond.

W. W. Allen. Joseph Allen. Jordan Hogue, Stanfield James. George Jones. No one elected Allen G. Paris.

senger train due here at one o'clock this To MERCHANTS AND OTHERS WHO AD- THE CHILDRENS' AID SOCIETY .- Acmorning. Some scamp had placed a VERTISE .- We are willing at all times to cording to announcement made in the

any of the Courts of the country.

the House can leave but little doubt.

INATIONS .- The Convention of the Republicans of Hendricks to nominate county officers for the election next October. was held last Saturday at the Court assemblage of the kind ever known in mous and enthusiastic. Col. Lane, our candidate for Governor, was present, and made one of his most effective and cheertions were made: For Representative, A. Moudy (Stilesville,) Hiram Hocker, James Burgess by acclamation-and a botter nomination never was made; for Sheriff, Thomas Nichols, also by acelamation; for Treasurer, Stephen N. Hardin; for Coroner, Samuel L. Hankins: for Commissioner, John Robbins

Seward and Bates.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy, an ultra Pro-Slavery Democratic In Putnam Co., from March 27th to April 3d. organ, says

We would a thousand times rather see Wm. H. Seward the next President of , the United States than Edward Bates. So far as the question of slavery is concerned, they are identical in principle; while Seward is a bold, eloquent and able statesman, with a world-wide reputation, the Missouri reprobate is a political fossil, with not the first element of statesmanship in his composition. Yet he has all the elements of strength claimed for him by the New York Tribune. Ag'gate vote of Free and Slave States...306
Majority necessary to elect President....154

He is a Southern man by birth, living in a slave State, and holding to the prin-He is a Southern man by birth, living In this table the vote of Kansas (3) is ciple of the Wilmot Proviso, with regard to Slavery in the Territories. This is the cardinal principle of Black Republicanism-"opposition to the extension of Slavery in the Territories." We come, then, to the conclusion that the Black they ran away, and he tried to reclaim. Republican nomination for the Presiden-

track. But give us the able and distin-guished Black Republican Senator, ten times over, before the skulking Misouri The Lebanon (Ind.) Expositor of last apostate, who would sell his native South DEMOCRATIC USAGE IN VIRGINIA.

Mr. Robert H. Glass, one of the Hunter delegates to Charleston, elected in the Firmville District, is the federal post-He denied the charge made against him by the Pioneer, last week, and it remains derogation of the established Democratic usage in Virginia. At all times, heretofore, the Virginia Democracy have to such a post of any appointee of the Federal Executive.—Richmond Enquirer.

Anderson R. Dodd to Albert Goodbar 219.

POLITICAL.—The St. Louis Republican of the 1st inst., says: "It is asserted houses were entered by burglars in Gos- that Hon. Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, has port, and several watches and small sums addressed a letter to Mr. Herndon, at of money taken, without the inmates be- Springfield, Ill, urging that the delegates ing disturbed in a single case. The next appointed by the Administration Demonight a number of houses in Ellettsville crats of that State, by all means attend

be provided.

BANNER RECEIPTS.

	Andrew Dietuon,	
ı	Wm. Gaehring1	
ı	Col John Alle1	ļ
ı	John I. Matkins,	
ı	Jas. M. Cooper,	
ı	Wm. L. Silvey,1	
ı	Isaac Matkins,1	
ŀ	A. A. Hillis,	
	Michael Crose1	
ŀ	Mrs. Jemin a Lewis,	
	W. D. Burks,1	j
Ł	J. L. Seybold,	
r	Wm. N. Crow,	
L	Jacob Jordan,	
	James Collier,1	
ŀ	Abijah Dorsett1	
L	G. H. Williamson,1	
Г	E W Darnell 1	

Marriage Licenses issued to Gilbert Sinkler and Susan Sinkler, on the

young ladies of this institution on Wednesday night of last week. We learn, however, that the several participants very creditably acquitted themselves .- JOHN FUEDUE, S. M. BROWN, S. C. CURTIS. Those who took part in the exercises were-Miss Mary Kirkman, Miss R. M. Beck, Miss L. E. Robinson, Miss Mary Drew, Miss Mina Wright, Miss Molly Badger, Miss M. E. Donalson, Miss Mary Hartley, Miss Lizzie Layne, Miss J. Hammond, Miss Lizzie Drew, Miss Emma Beck and Miss Fannie Cowgill. Rev. J. B. DeMotte, the principal of this institution, is, evidently, a superior teacher

as well as a kind and affable gentleman.

piece of iron rail on the track near Tow- make reasonable and proper display of Banner of week before last, HENRY er Hill, and the train ran into it. The bar passed through the boiler of the locomotive and entirely demolished it. No little or no additional charge, direct publications and proper display of the advertisements ordered in the Banner of week before last, Henry Our facilities for buying of first hands being unsurpassed, we can sell to Dealers to compete with Jobbers of any city East or West.

The character of the Stock will be kept up brought forty pipe children to this place. comotive and entirely demolished it. No little or no additional charge, direct pub- brought forty-nine children to this place by other damage occurred. We are inform- lie attention to them, by a few lines in for the purpose of procuring homes for ed that the President of the road has of- the editorial columns of the paper; but them among our citizens. There were fered a reward of \$1000 for the detec- we cannot fill our paper with large job all sizes among them-from one year tion and apprehension of the perpetra- type-never intended for newspapers- old up to sixteen-and all of them were as is the case with some of our cotempo-sprightly and promising children. This society is certainly engaged in a laudable In our notice last week of the gradu- and worthy enterprise, and instead of against Stephen Sullivan, John Kelly, have gathered of the Judge's public and does not wish any more. If the peo-Solomon Akers for retailing intoxicating man with whom to entrust the interests what counties they have we think it A. G. Baber of Fillmore, Ind.; and A. ter, it should receive, as it will, the symmetric success notil the last of June. W. Beasley of West Urbana, Ill., passed pathy of all whose hearts are right and favorable examinations and regularly who have a generous and manly feeling graduated in the science of the law on within their breasts for the miseries and the occasion alluded to. They are both wants inseparably connected with their young gentlemen of ability, and with a species. These children are gathered little more experience in the intricacies up from time to time in New York City of the law, which they will not be slow by the members of this benevolent so--several of the most important witnesses against him having gone to Pike's Peak. trickster. tion—he is not a demagogue and party his wife. He then went to Scheibler's any of the Courts of the country. homes can be procured for them. They The bill to appropriate \$10,000 are not bound out as is sometimes the to the completion of the monument to case, but are given to persons who are Henry Clay, has passed the House of thought proper and capable of raising Representatives of the Kentucky Legis- and trainining them aright, upon the the commission of this rash act, is to be lature by a vote of 82 year to 3 nays. simple condition that they be treated as found in a remark made to a friend on It has yet to receive the concurrenc of any prudent and judicious person would the Senate, of which the decided vote in treat his own offspring. Those brought here were distributed among our citizens as follows:—John F. Jones, M. Loenstine, Edward Allen, H. J. Hilton, Jas.

Bass Drums, Tenor Drums, Cymbals, The Democracy were "cleaned coming in we'll have to get a steam press! | stine, Edward Allen, H. J. Hillon, Jas. H. Farmer, L. Bailey, George Ricketts, HENDRICKS COUNTY REPUBLICAN NOM- John Carter, W. T. Hawkins, P. Forney (Texas,) A. Wernick, David L. Southard, Wm. N. Crow, James Allen, Henry Brannock, Robert McCammack, Nelson, election for township officers here to-day House in Danville. It was the largest Reat, Thomas O. Allen, Geo. B. Hillis, Chancey Rose (Terre-Haute,) D. S. Stillthe county, and was singularly unani- wagon, James Shoemaker, A. H. Gilmore, M. Sells, Gregory Day, James B. Frakes, David Scott, Edward H. Crow, ing speeches. The following nomina- John C. Weidman, D. M. Spurgin, Dr. Mrs. Sarah Boor, John W. Lynch, A. T.

> Delegates going to the Charleston convention must take a bed quilt along.

> Keightley, Russel Allen, C. Hamlin,

John Wilkinson, L. W. Sinclair Mrs.

Baltzer Kramer to C. W. Cunningham, lot in Greencastle, for \$600.

G. L. & C. Miller to Alexander T. Keightly of in Greencastle for \$550.

Allison James Armstrong D O Allard J Alexander Charles Allen T

William Atherton to Richard M. Hazelett,
8 acres in Greencastle township for \$4000.

David Barnet and Wife to Common School
Allen Theode land in Washington township for \$3000

Brinton Wright to Common School, one-half
Butler Thomas acre in Washington tp. for \$10.

Absolom Fox to Common School, one-half

re in Washington township for \$10. Daniel Branson to John Rawley, interest in Bleakly Samuel Bowles T J land in Madison township for \$200

John McCammack to George Hurst, 102 acres in Jefferson township for \$501.

John Sanders to Simeon A. Cord, iot in

Russelville for \$375.

Joseph Sharp to Absolom Evans, 80 acres in Floyd township for \$2400.

S. A. Latimore to A. Trader, lot in Greencastle and 120 acres land in Jefferson township for \$2600. ship for \$3600.

B. F. Corwin to Lucinda Vermillion, let in Bainbridge for \$200.

Cary W C Connely Gilmore Crane A H

Bainbridge for \$200.

Leonard Dille to George Morrow, lots in Crane A H

Coughlen Mr

Crane William Nancy Talbott to Mary Ann Shinn, dower interest in 40 acres in Floyd township for \$50.

A. M. Lockridge to David H. Holmes, 23 cres in Greencastle township, for \$805.
Patrick Kelly to Edward Maher, part of lot

n Greenesstle for \$300.

Jefferson Walls to James Ingle, lots 6 and 9 in Greencastle for \$050. Wm. Patson to Joseph Kirby, lots in Carpentersville for \$800. Franklin Meir to James M. Burk, lot in Clo-

Prints James M. Burk, lot in Cloverdale for \$200.

Dennis Layne to John Cokenoure, lot in Cloverdale for \$250.

Melvin F. McHaffie to Joseph H, Freeman, Gardner Luke land in Marion township for \$250. Henry E. Cowgill to Tucker W. Williamson of 2 in block 2 in Depot Greencastle \$500. John Hesler to James Allen 40 acres in Pranklin township for \$1200.

Isom S. Wright to Johnathan Mullinix lots No. 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, and 133 in Manhattan; also 22% acres laud near Man-

John P. Sinclair to Moses Akers lot 30 in the subdivision of lots 43 and 44 in R. R. Greencastle for \$55. Daniel T. Thornton to Amaziah Finley 20-100 in Monroe township for \$275.

20-100 in Monroe township for \$275.
David Spencer to Samuel Boswell 40 acres
in Madison township for \$440.
Albert G. Cunningham to Jesse Vancleave,
ot 2 in 3 Central Greencastle, for \$600,00.
Isaac Stoops to John Deer 270 acres in Cloverdale township for \$6750,90.

King Benjamin
Kenyon Sanders
Kinney A W
Kannagh Maurice
King Ibsom
Lockridg Robert
Lyle Williim
Lyle Light J lot 2 in 3 Central Greencastle, for \$600,00.

Isaac Stoops to John Deer 270 acres in Cloverdale township for \$6750,90. SUGAR CURED HAMS .-- A nice article

eived and for sale at V. LYON & SONS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

MY old patrons and the public generally are hereby notified, that my school is just entering upon the last term for the current year. Competent assistance has been secured, and parents may rest assured that no pains will be spared that tend to the interest of their children.

of their children.

Terms as usual, from \$3 to \$6 per Term.

N. B.—Instruction will be given in Vocal

Music gratis.

L. L. ROGERS, Teacher.

Greencastle, April 5, 1860.—w.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between ROBERT TURNER and A. S. LAKIN, has this day (March 23, 1860,) been dissolved by mutual consent. Those who are owing us either by note or book account (due) will please come forward and make payment, as

consider themselves exempt.

ROBERT TURNER,

A S. LAKIN.

Greencastle, April 5. 1860 -4w.

POCKET AND PEN KNIVES.

COOK'S DRUG STORE. Greencastle, April 5, 1860.-tf.

PURDUE, BROWN & CO., FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS. Notions, Hats, Caps and Straw Goods, NO. 1, PURDUE'S BLOCK, LAFAYETTE, IND.

REMOVAL. WE have removed from No. 10 to the Corner No. 1 Purdue's Block, SPRING TRADE,

Large and Desirable Stock of Goods, to which we invite the attention of MERCHANTS. y constant additions throughout the seas PURDUE, BROWN & CO.

No. 1 Purdue's Block. Lafayette, April 5, 1860.-4m. SWEET POTATO PLANTS!

AM Sprouting a large amount of Sweet Potato Plants, mostly the

Early Yellow Nansemond! this climate. They are good to use at an early age, and adapts itself to a greater variety Very Large and Complete, soils than any other Sweet Potato.
My Plants will be ready for sale by the

Price, 25 cents per 100 or \$2,25 per 1000; or 5096 by one or for a club at one time at \$2,00 per 1000. I will box in good order so they may be carried a thousand miles with-out injury, and deliver at tee Express office in Greencastle, without additional charge.
I shall also have Early Tomato Plants, and a few dozens of the Lawton Blackberry at 20 cents each or \$2 per dozen. will receive prompt aftention.

J. B. JOHNSON. LF All orders accompanied by the money

Greencastle, April 5, 1860.-3r

STILL THEY COME! JUST RECEIVED.

AND MERCHANDISE, Ever brought to Greencastle, viz: 4 doz. Fifes, Cocoa and Boxwood;

" Violins, different prices;
" Accordeous, Plain and Inlaid; Guitars, of finest Finish and Tone; 50 bundles of the best Italian Strings,

Friangles, Banjos, Tambourites. In fact, every article kept at a first class Music A long experience in the busines, togethe

price and quality.

Instruction Books for every Musical Instru

Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine. L. KISSNER, and examine. L. KISSNER,
Opposite Thurnburgh's Block,
April 5, 1860-2m Greencastle, Ind.

FRESH ARRIVALS! JUST received and in Store a fresh supply of LAKE FISH, for sale by the half barrel and retail.

V. LYON & SONS. Greencastle, April 5, 1860 .- tf.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post office at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 2d day of April, 1860, which if not taken out within three months will be sent to the Dead

Letter Office. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say that they are ad-Allison James Lancaster Isaac

Brandon James

Beatly W G

Bickel Ada

Boyd Rev John

Clark John B

Downing E P Dickey G W

Day Vincent Day David

Frazier F M

Fritts James R 2

Graham William

Hague Samuel

Jones Joseph R Jones Emma

Jackson Thomas

Moneleave Thomes 2 Miller Edward R Murphy Austin Morris Robert Miller Samuel C Marsh Mrs Mary Allen J. P. & A. E. Mageler Mr M Mason Mrs Wrang Morris Albert F McAhume James E Bodinhammer W D McCew John McDanell C A Nicholson Ezera J 2 Nuttle William Owens Reuben Osborn S C Osborn M W Beatly William G Piercy Amanda L Philips A B Parson John Paddock Lucus H Piper William Russel William 2 Roberts A J Ross Charles L Ross A J Robertson J R Reagan John Rice J C Reeford James Skinner Nathan Swain Charles B Doile Mr P Dobbs & Buchler

Sullivon James Stout Mr L Strain William Swan Caroline C B Swain & Hittle Springer Mrs Susan Snyder Sarah Showalter Ellen V Smith Mariah H Smith Mr V Slater William Smith Hanna R Shawon James Shonkwiler Danie Sandison George Seller James W

Gillespy Mary N Hasty Levi nler Mrs Elizabeth Talley Samuel T Tam J T Valentine George W Wright Miles F 2 Williams M W 2 Wilson Doct Wilson Joshua White James Williams Margaret White Sarah White Ezekiel Wlison Mary Wood John N

Wood Arthur Wright John Wright H T Wright John F Williams D B E R KERCHEVAL, P. M.

West Side of the Public Square. GREENCASTLE, IND.

THE AKERS HOUSE.

S now open for the reception of travelers and day or wedkly boarders.

Terms—The most liberal.

HILTON AKERS, Proprietor.

Greencastle, April 5, 1860-3t.

Early York and Nansemond Sweet POTATO PLANTS!

THE subscriber living near GRUBB'S Mill, expects to have a fine lot of the above kinds and a very good kind of red potato, which will be ready in season to plant out. Price 20 cents per hundred. SAMUEL LOYD.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

IF YOU WANT TO SEE

The Nicest Assortment

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER! CALL AT

FORDYCE & BOGLE'S.

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG



Our Spring Stock is just arriving and it's no use to begin to enumerate. Suffice to say our stock consists of a greater variety of

Than is usually found in any one house in the West, as well as the variety of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS!

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR from head to foot. Our Stock is

AND WE CAN SAVE A BIG PER CENT. TO THOSE WHO BUY FOR CASH!

CALL AND SEE US. REMEMBER THE

"LOW PRICE CASH STORE!" AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG 3.

UNION BLOCK, WEST SIDE PUBLIC SOUARE

Greeneastle, Indiana. FORDYCE & BOCLE.

SPRING GOODS! AT THE ONE PRICE

CASH STORE.

LARGEST STOCKS

WE are now receiving and have for exhi

OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

EVER OPENED IN THIS MARKET. This Stock of Goods has been select d with

Manufacturers, Importers and Jobbers in the Eastern Cities and States.

We will continue to offer our Goods on the Uniform Price System for Cash.

Our price shall be

AS LOW

as any establishment in the State doing bus ness upon the same platform.

We want all Men and Women INTERESTED UPON THIS SUBJECT CALL AND SEE US!

Test our prices, and examine our Goods for themselves. REMEMBER THE SIGN OF THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

No. 4, Uuion Block. STEVENSON & PECK.

Greencastle, April 5, 1860.-4m. WE CALL ATTENTION

TO OUR LARGE STOCK OF CARPETS. Wall and Window Papers,

Which will be sold Cheaper than ever!

STEVENSON & PECK.

Jewelry. A LARGE AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF Pocket Cutlery, Jewelry, CLOCKS AND WATCHES FOR SALE CHEAP AT THE

Boots and Shoes! Men's, Women's, Boy's, Misses' and Childrens BOOTS AND SHOES, JUST receiving, direct from the Manufacturers, and for sale low at the "One Pris

Cash Store." STEVENSON & PECK.
Greencastle, April 5, 1860, Am.

At the "One Price Cash Store." No. 4, Union Block. Greencastle, April 5, 1860.-4m.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE No. 4, Union Block. STEVENSON & PECK



GREENCASTLE, Thursday, April 5, 1860. A. C. STEVENSON, Editor.

Subsoil and Trench Plowing.

These two operations are frequently mistaken for one, and the same operation, whilst they are very different. Trench plowing is the following of a first plow with a second, in the same furrow, which throws its furrow slice immediately upon the furrow slice of the first. Subsoiling is the following a first plow with a second, in the same furrow, which leaves its furby trench plowing the sod is dropped wheat.

severe droughts, which enables the plant to grow when otherwise it would perish is frequently used very beneficially in wet more readily to a depth below the roots hogs for grazing and fatting. We hope MRS. S. S. JOHNSON. of the growing crop.

The beneficial effects of these modes well before the twentieth of September are attended with an increased amount next. Suppose the mules of the two of labor; but it is supposed that the in- past years had have been kept. Those creased crops pay. If it increases the of the past year would be yearlings this crop at a cost of an increased amount of spring. Those of the previous year labor less lands are required for a given would be two year olds, and ready during amount of crops, and the surplus land the summer for market. Would not the amount of crops, and the surplus land the summer for market. Would not the students wishing to enter the school, are carnestly requested to be present on the first par of the Term. things must all enter the calculations in done? Would not the country have the consideration of this subject. The done better by having had them retainit necessary to plow deep. Many of the try as this Stock, of every description | per Term. late failures of crops might have been should be matured before sold from the avoided by deep plowing in breaking the country. land. Now is the time to consider this subject. Shall we have a drougth? Or case deep plowing will be advantageous. These conditions cannot be told beforehand, and it is therefore necessary to provide for them. Those who pursue the old plan of shallow plowing may get their crops in first and with less labor; but in the contingency of drougth they will raise little; whilst those who break deep will not be apt to fail. It is safer be richly paid in delicious early fruit. to do a little more work than necessary and be sure of a crop, than to do something less and fail. Beside a scarcity of bread, this brings an inability to pay

CASHMERE GOATS NOT A NEW THING. -They were a common domestic animal as early as 1491, before Christ. The Jews carried them from Egypt into the wilderness on their journey to the Land of Promise. We have a notice of this goat's hair as one among a number of very precious offerings to the Lord. "And this is the offering which ye shall take of them; gold, and silver, and brass, and blue, and purple, and scarlet, and fine venience to individuals. Besides This, linen, and goats hair," &c. In the con- they afford to counterfeiters the means struction of the tabernacle it is noticed by Moses again, and with reference to its use, and manufacture into cloth. "And thou shalt make curtains of goats' hair, to be a covering upon the tabernacle: eleven curtains shalt thou make. The length of one curtain shall be thirty

The Indiana Farmer has some very sensible remarks on 'Racing at fairs.' We most heartily concur in the sentiments of the Farmer, (his "five minutes" excepted) and for these and all like honest sentiments, (and the "Farmer" has not a few of such) we trust it will be rewarded by an ample subscription list .-The agricultural press generally is a fearful power against evil-doers. There is no class of our periodical press less chargeable with evil teachings than this. The most scrupulous need not fear placing an agricultural paper in his family.

Save the young lambs. Sheep are scarce, and farmers are purchasing than for the act of war in capturing the too many clothes in consequence of not steamers. having the wool to make them at home.

Raise early chickens. They are a fine substitute for fresh beef steak with the advantage of being much better.

Breeding Mules.

This is quite an extensive business in this county and in this part of the State. Large amounts of capital are invested in jacks and jennets for breeding purposes. The usual price of mules at weaning time is \$40, for four feet in height and for each additional inch five dollars. This would make the average value of mules about forty-five or fifty dollars. This is a very pretty business, and nothing probably pays better. We are of the opinion, however, that the country sustains a loss by selling mule colts at this age. They are at the present time usually purchased at this age and taken to Kentucky and fed until they are two years old when they are fit for use and then they are driven to the markets where needed and sold. Now, there is a very fine profit in these animals from weaning time until they are two years old and that profit of lard at 101. row slice in the bottom of the first. This should be made by our farmers. The is done by the second plow being desti- following reasons we think sufficient to tute of a mole-board. Thus it is seen show that this profit should be made that the operations are quite different, here :- Mules are healthy and do, here, red, 1,28@1,30. Oats, receipts large, and and would be likely to be adopted for exceedingly well. Grass is exceedingly quite different effects. Trench plowing abundant, both pastures and meadows .is admirably adapted to the breaking Winter feed-corn, oats, and hay cannot close sod, such as blue-grass or timothy. be fed to better purpose, and is as cheap This sod, if broken in the ordinary man- as is usual in the West. Capital is sufner, is troublesome to cultivate if planted ficiently abundant and cannot be used in corn. It is so adhesive that the plow more profitably. Every element neceswill not pass through it in cultivating the sary for keeping mules until they are young corn, and the corn is apt to be two years old is to be found here in pulled out of place by the very adhesive character of the sod. If sown in wheat the grass is apt to start between the further abundance, and the profits, without going into particulars, are acknowledged ample.

Then why should such men as the MEATS—Hams, smoked, per fb, ... 12 row slices, and thus injure the crop. But Lockridges, Browns, Farrows, Darnalls, Yeates, Bryans, the Crows and many CHICKENS-per lb.,., into the bottom of the second furrow, others that might be named, with fine and the second furrow slice, taken from grass and grain farms, and surplus the bottom of the first furrow, is thrown capital, commit such an error as to sell directly upon it. This puts the sod so annually large lots of sucking mules. It far beneath that it is not reached by the is some trouble, gentlemen, to gather plows and cultivators in the after cultiva- these lots of mules, and if a good profit tion of the corn; and there is likewise can be made by keeping two years, you no possibility of its sprouting if put in would be saved the trouble of annual purchases and annual sales. Beside all The object of subsoiling is different. this, this profit, heretofore, has been made This is adopted when it is desired to in an adjoining State, and consequently break a foot or more without turning the has been an entire loss to this. If the under slice to the surface, as this under State sustains a loss then it is a loss alike layer when brought up does not always to you individually. It is but a few years produce so well the first year. It is of since the same state of things existed in great service in all close soils by enabling regard to cattle. Ohio bought and grazed the roots of plants to penetrate deep, and fed our young cattle. This was found finding nourishment and moisture in to be a great loss and has been changed, and the eattle of the State, as well as the hogs, are generally matured and fatted for want of nutriment and moisture. It before they are sold. The same should be the case with mules, and they will be soils for the purpose of letting the water found to pay better than either cattle or

Those who are holding on to their corn for better prices would do well not shall we have a wet season? In either to hold longer. There is more corn in the country than can be consumed, and feeding time will soon be past. Sell.

our farmers will consider this subject

Lettuce, cabbage, onions, peas and early potatoes should be out. Clean off the strawberries and remove all grass from the beds. Dress up the raspberries and stake the taller kinds and you will

The Stock sale on Monday last was largely attended, and a number of eattle and horses changed hands. These sales are looked to with a great deal of interest and are a source of convenience to both seller and purchaser. Horses brought from eighty-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars and cattle went off in about similar proportion.

COUNTERFEIT CENTS .- 1t would be desirable if some means could be found of doing away with the copper cents which are still in circulation. They defeat the object of the new currency, and are a source of great trouble and inconof carrying on their frauds without risk of detection. At the present moment the city is flooded with these counterfeit cents, which are principally coined in Canada, and produce to the operators handsome returns. Intrinsically the copper cent is not worth more than sixty per cent-the price of old copper. Accepted, however, at the full value, as it unfortucubits, and the breadth of one curtain nately still is, it gives to the counterfeiter shall be four cubits; and the eleven cur-tains shall be all of one measure." a profit of from twenty four to thirty per cent., exclusive of the expenses of minting, conveyance, &c. As it would be impossible for the Government to withdraw the old coinage from circulation without heavy loss, the remedy must be sought elsewhere. If the public will only combine to refuse receiving copper cents when tendered in payment, they will be driven as rapidly from circula-tion as were the old Mexican shillings.—

N. Y. Herald. THE CAPTURED VESSELS .- It appears that the two vessels capiured at Cruz by the United States Squadron, were fitted out at Havana; and it is stated that Spain will be called upon for an explanation regarding their fiting out. Our Government will probably have no more trouble in justifying itself for making an issue with Spain in this matter,

The Terre-Haute (Ind.) Express says that some good-for-nothing fellow in that city lately sold his wife and children for ten dollars, and that the purchaser was very badly cheated.

New York Market.

NEW YONK, April 2. Flour dull and heavy; a few small parcels sold to the local trade at previous prices. We quote sales of 4,100 bbls, at \$5 10@5 20 for superfine state, \$6 25@5-35 for extra do, \$5 10@5 20 for superfine Western: \$5 25@5 60 for common to medium Western, \$5 80@\$6 10 for common shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, market closing dull and de-

Wheat steady; sales of 5,000 bushels Milwaukee Club at \$1 22, 1,500 bushels Western red at \$1 25 delivered, and \$1 62 for white Canadian.

Corn is in limited demand and heavy sales of 18,000 bushels mixed Western at

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 3. About 400 bbls mess pork, good city brands were, procured at 19,25; 60 hhds bacon at 7,40@9,40; 220 bbls and tierces

Flour dull and heavy, prices drooping, no demand.

Wheat in good demand, and prices 2c higher. Prime white 1,33@1,35; prime market dull at 1c. lower, closing heavy at 43c. Barley in active demand.

Greencastle Retail Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. orn " " Corn TURKEYS,-per lb., Irish potatoes, per bush.,.....
Onions, per bushel,.... Turnips, per bushel. 20
FRUIT—Dried apples, 1 25
"Peaches, per lb., 15

FISH-Mackerel, per lb., OCTOBER ELECTION.

COFFEE-Rio, per lb., by sack

Java, retail,.....

IT JAMES B. HARRAH, of Warren township will be a candidate for SHERIFF of Putnam county, at the approaching October election Subject to the decision of a Republican con vention if one be held.

Agricultural Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Putnam County Agricultural Society, will be held in the Cour House in Greencastle, at 1 o'clock P. M., or Saturday, the 31st inst. Let there be a full meeting.

M. J. FLETCHER, Pres't. W. W. ALLEN, Sec'y. March 22-2t.

SELECT SCHOOL. WILL commence a school in her school-room, Monday, April 2nd, 1860, and continue twelve weeks. TERMS as formerly, and no deduction ex-

cept by arrangement, or lingering illness. Greencastle, March 29, 1860.—1t. Asbury Female Institute.

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will open on Monday, April 9th, 1860.

Expenses, from \$5,75 to \$8,75 per Session. N. B .- A few commenced scholars will be frequent droughts of this country make ed? In such a grain and grazing counper Term.

J. B. DeMOTTE, Prin. Greencastle, March 22, 1860 .- 3w.

GREENCASTLE ACADEMY.

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will commence on the 2d day of April, 1860, under charge of Prof. E. FRENCH, and continue 12 weeks. Tuition due at the mid dle of the term. The rates are: Same, with all higher Branches, 6,00

No deduction made for absence, after enter-ing, except for protracted sickness or removal from the vicinity of the school. It is desirable that scholars commence with the term.
R. S. RAGAN, President.

J. L. Fordyce, Secretary.

March 22 —2w. [Press please copy]

FRUIT TREES, SHRUBBERY, &c.

THE Proprietors of the CLAYTON NURSERY take pleasure in tendering their thanks to the public for past patronage, and hope by strict attention to their business and the inter est of their customers, to merit that confi-dence heretofore reposed in them. Would give notice that they are now on hands at their

New Nursery Grounds at Clayton,

with a splendid stock of Fruit Trees and Shrubbery of fine size for transplanting in the Spring of 1860.
Also, A Good Assortment of Small Fruits,

such as Grape Vines, Strawberry, Raspberry, Currants, Gooseberry, Pie Plant, &c., &c. Sale lists or Catalogues, sent on applica-Address, Z. S. & W. A. RAGAN,

Clayton, Ind. March 29, 1860.

House Spouting and Roofing, DONE WELL AND ON SHORT NOTICE. We have a wagon and team which we we have a wagon and team which we intend running to all parts of the country, expressly for this branch of our trade. Those wishing this kind of work done, by calling upon us in town, can without further trouble, have the materials conveyed to the spot and their work executed without delay.

J. V. ELDER & CO.

Greencastle, March 22, 1860.—3m.

North Side of the Square, Greencastle, Indiana. March 22, 1860.

GO TO ELDER & CO., Cook Stores; THE TWO LEADING Champion and Domestic, FOR THE

The Louisville Journal.

THIS NEWSPAPER, now in its Thirtieth year, has attained a celebrity and circulation surpassed by few papers out of the city of New York. As a Daily Journal, the proprietors will spare no expense to make it of the first class. The net-work of Telegraph all over the Union enables them to report all events of public interest almost simultaneously with their occurrence; while the increased facilities of railroad communication offer new channels for the prompt delivery of the Jour-nal to subscribers in the very shortest period

after publication. Agricultural Department of the Journal is made one of special aftention and interest The articles under this head are prepared by a practical farmer, and have commanded the approval of some of the best agriculturists in this and other States.

The terms of subscription are as follows,

our risk. All communications addressed to PRENTICE, HENDERSON & CO.,

Patronize Home Manufactures

GREENCASTLE FOUNDERY Machine Shop.

THE undersigned has established a Foundery and Machine Shop in Greencastle, and is now ready to fill all orders in his line. Having purchas ed all the stock and patterns of Joseph Wal lace of Terre Haute, (in addition to his own large stock,) he feels confident that he can fill, on most reasonable terms, all orders for work of any description. He will keep con-

stantly on hand, All sized Gudgeon Irons, Tueyer Irons (for Blacksmiths,) Fire Dogs, Wagon Boxes, Sugar Kettles, Cistern Curbs, Sugar Mills, Straw Cutters of the most approved Patterns, Feed Mills, Reynolds' approved Patterns, Feed Mills, Reynolds' Saw Mill Slide, and all kinds of plain and ornamental Railing for enclosing yards and Graves; Iron Fronts, Caps and Sills for Buildings; also all kinds of Brass Castings made to order.

am also prepared to thoroughly repair Richmond Thrashing Machines, on the shortest notice.

MILL IRONS of all kinds made and war

ranted to give satisfaction.

IJ Shop near the Terre-Haute & Richmon Railroad Depot.

WM. D. WILSON. Railroad Depot. WM. D. WILSON.
N. B.—All work warranted as represented
Greencastle, March 29, 1860-lyc1-4.

RICHMOND THRASHING MACHINES. WILLIAM D. WILSON is agent for F. W. Robinson's Superior Thrashing Ma-chines. These Machines have been thorough-ly tried throughout the West and South, and they have proven the most economical Thrashers ever made. They are built on the most desirable plan; have all the valuable improvements, together with "Robinson's Patent Im-provement for Saving Grain." They stack both straw and chaff, and are warranted to thrash as fast, clean and save the grain better than any Machine in the country.

ROBINSON'S PATENT DOUBLE-GEARED HORSE POWER. These Powers are now used by the most exthem without an exception the lightest run-ring Power ever built. For pamphlets giving full particulars, prices, &c., call on W. D. Wilson, who will supply you free of charge. Greencastle, March 29th, 1860.—4m.

FISH, TO ARRIVE ON FRIDAY NEXT, 500 dollars worth of White Fish, Mackerel and Cod Fish. For sale low at T. W. WILLIAMSON'S. Greencastle, March 29, 1860

THE SPRING TIME HAS COME. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT FRUIT Trees and Evergreens. MY STOCK OF APPLE TREES IS LARGE and complete; containing a selection of varieties well adapted to the wants of the farm-

ers of Putnam county MY STOCK OF EVERGREENS contains a variety of kinds and qualities, at prices to suit every purchaser. I HAVE ALSO PEAR AND PEACH TREES. small Arbor Vitaes for hedging, Currant and Gooseberry bushes, street trees, and all kinds

of Flowers and Shrubbery.
W. H. LARRABEE. N. B.—My trees are all of my own rais March 22, 1860.-3t*

Hardware.

A GENERAL STOCK, including Building A Materials, Carpenter's Tools, and everything demanded by the Mechanic and the Builder, at ELDER'S. Greencastle, March 22, 1860 .- tf.

BRUCE'S TYPE FOUNDRY. DRINTING TYPES, and all other printing

materials, are kept on hand in large quantities, and sold at the lowest prices, for six months' or cash. AT BRUCE'S NEW YORK TYPE FOUNDRY.

Roman fonts of the modern styles are always on the shelves, ready for immediate delivery in fonts of from 56 to 10,000 lbs. Nine cents will prepay the postage on a pamphlet of "Priced Specimens of Fonts," and other sheets, which will be mailed to all printing offices sending me their address. Any publisher of a newspaper who chooses to publish this advertisement, including this note, three times before the first day of July, 1869, and forward me one of the papers con taining it, will be allowed his bill, at the time

GEORGE BRUCE,
Type Founder, 13 Chambers st., N. Y.
New York, March 22, 1860.-3w.

of making a purchase from me of my own manufactures, of five times the amount of said

JUST RECEIVED

Greencastle, March 22, 1860.-tf.

GO AND SEE THAT CHOICE VARIETY OF COAL OIL LAMPS Just Received at COOK'S DRUG STORE.

Greencastle, March 29, 1860,-tf.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Putnam Circuit Court, in a cause wherein John S. Jennings, (Administrator of the estate of Lenox M. Knight, deceased,) is plaintiff and Toliver Ball is defendant, I will on Saturday, the 21st day of April, 1860,

at the court house door in the town of Green-castle, in the County of Putnam, and State of Indiana, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A M., and 4 o'clock P. M., of said day, expose to sale the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following described Real Estate in Washington township, in the County of Putnam, and State of Indiana, to-wit: The South-west quarter of the North-east quarter of section thirty-four, township thirteen, range five west; and on failure to realize a sufficient amount to satisfy said execution and costs, I will then and there in like manner, expose to sale the fee simple interest in said land

COAL OIL!! COAL OIL!!! A FRESH SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, At Cook's Drug Store.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Thomas R. Young, late of Putnam county, deceased. Said estate is solvent. WM. M. YOUNG, March 19, 1869.—3w*

Greencastle, March 29, 1860 .- tf

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given, that I will sell at public auction, on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1860, at the residence of Thomas R. Young, late of Putnam county, decreased. ceased, all his personal property, consisting of one Mare and Colt, about 50 burrels of Corn, and household and kitchen Furniture, one Buggy and Farming Utensils.

A credit of eight months will be given on sums over three dollars, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, waving val-uation and appraisement laws. All sums un-der three dollars cash in hand. WILLIAM M. YOUNG,

March 19, 1860-4w* Lumber, Lumber! A LL persons wanting to exchange money or Country Produce for LUMBER will please C. HAMLIN,

RAINBOW STORE! Counting House Almanae for 1860.

MARCH 19th, 1860.

AMID ALL THE RUMORS AND FALSE REPORTS!

in reference to this establishment. She again throws her Colors to the Breeze. HAVING now opened the Regular Trade for the season, we are happy in saying o the friends of the House :

CAD BH HE GD we will supply you with

CHEAP GOODS! well selected and just opening,

A STOCK OF VERY DESIRABLE GOODS !

suited to the scason. We will as usual from time to time receive supplies of

Fresh Goods. Feeling grateful for your patronage. solicit its continuance, and if a good stock of NEW and CHEAP Goods can induce you, WE SAY, COME AND SEE US

when you visit the market. THORNBURGH & ROBINSON. Greencastle, Ind.

Salt at \$1.80

Per Barrel, by THORNBURGH & ROBINSON.

GREENCASTLE CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.



WE take this method to inform the citi-zens of Putnam and adjacent Counties that we have now on hand a large variety of Carriages and Buggles, hich we will sell at prices to suit the times

Thankful for the patronage extended to us uring the past year, we feel confident that by a just and honorable course of dealing, and by manufacturing the best and most fashionable work, our business will continue to increase as it has been doing from year to year sit co

Repairing done on Short Notice, for which the cash is required unless other ar rangements are made before the work is done. I SHOP .-- On Washington Street, East of

the Public Square. RENICK, CURTIS & CO. Greencastle, March 22, 1860,- 13tf.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between L. Lemon & G. W. Ames, has been dissolved. The accounts and claims coming to said firm are in the hands of G. W. Ames, and may be found at J. D. Stevenson's Hard-ware Store. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle immedi-G. W. AMES. Greencastle, March 29, 1860.—4w.

HO: EVERY ONE THAT NEEDETH STOVES AND TINWARE, ELDER'S LOW PRICES.

North Side of the Square, Greencastle, Indiana. March 22, 1860 .- tf. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. WHILE THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

V is just opening, and the great men of the nation are rallying their forces to enter upon the conflict, V. LYON & SONS

would call the attention of the public to their GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of all They have already convinced the people that they can and will sell AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST! And by so doing have secured a large trade, will find it greatly to their interest to call which is daily increasing.

Having purchased property on the South side of the Public Square, they design moving their goods as soon as they make sufficient

improvements to carry on the business as they They have in their employ a first-class Baker, and are prepared to furnish

BREAD, CAKES, PIES, &c., on the most reasonable terms.

They return many thanks for the liberal patronage they have heretofore received, and Lamps! Lamps! Lamps! ope, by fair dealing and close attention to usiness, to still merit a continuance of the

same. Please give them a call.

Very Respectfully.

V. LYON & SONS. Greencastle, March 7, 1860.

Why Don't you Come BURLEY & PECK'S

Great Supply of Every kind of Groceries? THEY are prepared and are determined to sell Goods in their line as low or lower than they have been offered in this market

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Rice, Teas, Tobacco, Cigars, Buckets, Tubs, Churns, Brooms and Baskets, and in fact all goods in our line

LOW TO ALL CASH DEALERS! We can make it to their advantage to give us

Our Stock of Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Oranges, Lemons, Candles and Soap, has never been so large as at present. We have on hand and expect to be supplied all the season with the best of SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BEEF.

ever offered for sale.

We are selling Sugar and Molasses by the Barrel, and Coffee by the Sack as LOW as money will buy.

IF Give us a call and see what we can do

PURE WHITE LEAD,
Best Zinc White, for you. Respectfully, BURLEY & PECK. Greencastle, Feb. 29, '60, tf.

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Capital, :::: \$577,064,58. net earnings. It is no "Mutual" or "Gift Enterprise" concern, but a sound bona fide INSURANCE COMPANY.

If Certificate of Auditor of State is not sufficient guarantee-advise with eastern corres-Dorsells, March 22, 1860.-1y.

NEW YORK HAT STORE HICKOK & STARR. W HOLESALE and Retail dealers in Hats, Caps, Gloves, Furs, Buffalo Robes, &c., 33 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind., under Temperance Hall.

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A FEW REMARKS

TO MY CUSTOMERS AND THE PUBLIC. THERE is great talk in Greencastle about selling goods at COST, which I think is a complete humbug. You know, they must get a profit somewhere or they could not pay expenses of large families and large stores and lots of nice clerks to wait on you. There is one thing true, a man can sell cheaper for cash than on credit, and this is what I intend doing. I will sell you a better article for the same money than any one else. But if

CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES, I can make them as cheap as the CHEAPEST, but you must bear in mind that I make no home made leather into good work, not that I think Americans can't make it good,

but that we make it too fast to be good. I can make as cheap as my neighbors but I can't make you good Boots and Shoes at the prices of poor ones, made of leather tanned in three months. I would rather you would go elsewhere for them, the best of leather is IF YOU WANT GOOD WORK, call at

JOHN F. DANIEL'S. Store. LADIES, I have a few nice summer Shoes

for you that I can sell from 25 fo 50 per cent. less than they cost in Boston. No one's old shop keepers, but nice goods that you wot have to pay from \$1,00 to \$1,25 for. J. P. I Greencastle, Feb. 15, 1860.-n8tf.

Look Out! **BOOTS AND SHOES!** THE subscriber has on hand a number of well made

BOOTS AND SHOES, of his own manufacture, which he will dispose of on as reasonable terms for cash as can be purchased at any establishment in the place He has also on hand a general assortment of the best kind of leather, thus enabling him to make to order (which he is prepared to do or short notice,) any article in his line, on as good terms as any manufacturer in the town of Greencastle or elsewhere. I have no ma chinery, yet I afford work just as cheap as

ose who have.

T SHOP---Opposite the Post-Office, N. B.—Springs, Axels, Hubbs, and all kinds of bent stuff for Wheels, Shafts, &c., constantly on hand which will be sold low for cash.

Where my friends and the public are invited to call.

G. H. JORDAN.

Greencastle, February 22, 1860.-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE MOST COMFORTABLE and convenient houses in South Green-castle. Two Acres of Ground—choice varieties of Apples, Pears and Peaches, and a large number of Catawba Grape vines. ALSO

Two Lots of one and a half acre each, Orchard of best summer and winter fruit.— One of the finest building sites in town. Apply to S. A. LATTIMORE. Greencastle, Feb. 29, 1860.-tf

Paper Hangings! Paper Hangings!! RESPECTFULLY CALL ATTENTION

T to my splendid stock of Satin,

WALL PAPER AND BORDERS

Gold,

Which I am now receiving direct from the Manufacturers. The patterns are all New and Desirable,

and the Amount, Variety, and Quality of the NOT TO BE EXCELLED IN THIS SECTION

HOUSEKEEPERS

before purchasing as they will be sold AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

> JEROME ALLEN. Druggist, No. 2 Thornburgh's Block

COAL OIL, Burning Fluid, Lard Oil and Camphine Lamps

Parlor, Hanging, Side and I A NE I GO

Consisting of all varieties of

FOR SALE LOW AT

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, Light, Light, Light!

THE PLACE TO BUY Lard Oil and Burning Fluid, is at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE. PAINT'S! PAINT'S!

PAINT'S!!! Linscod Oil,

Spirits Turpentine, Copal and Coach Varnishes With a complete stock of ALL KINDS

DAYS the Policy holder 75 per cent. of the Paints & Brushes! For sale at THE LOWEST PRICES at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE,

No. 2 Thornburgh's Block. Greencastle, March 14, 1860 .- tf.

HORACE WHITE, Watch & Clock Maker and Repairer,

TERRE HAUTE & RICH. RAILROAD. Greencastle Station.

East. 1st Train, 4:57 am. | 1st Train 9:32 am 2d " 9:00 a m 2d " 2:10 p m 3d " 6:54 p m 3d " 12:02 midn't 2nd train East, and 2nd West, stop at all

stations. 1st train East stops at Brazil, Junction, Greencastle, and Cartersburg. 3rd train East, at Staunton, Brazil, Reel's

tersburgh. 1st train West, Cartersburg, Clayton, Coats ville, Nicholsonville, Greencastle, Junction,

tle, Junction and Brazil.

Freight,...... Going South. 11:40 A. M. 1st. Mail Train, ... at 11:40 A. M. 2d. Express, 8:55, P. M 11:40 A. M.

D. CLOUD, Surgeon and Mechanical

GREENCATLE, : : INDIANA

JAMES D. STEVENSON,

Manufacturer of Tinware, &c., &c. Successor to the late Firm of Stevenson & Ames. North-East Corner, Public Square, [March 5, 1860. GREENCASTLE, IND.

LUMBER, LUMBER!

AM prepared to furnish to order at my Mill near the Brick Chapel, almost any amount of Lumber that may be called for, and at very short notice. I will deliver it at either of the Railroads on as far and liberal terms as the same quality of lumber can be purchased any-where in the West. Orders for lumber may

WHITE RIVER VALLEY INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE NO. 2 GLENN'S BLOCK, Indianapolis, : : : : Indiana

rates as any other responsible Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. T. Bussell,
H. Derrick,
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J. W. Dodd, Aud. State, Sam'l. Wilmot, Col. N.B. Palmer, Ind ps. J. S. Pratt, "Hon. J. Morrison, "Hon. David McDonald E. T. BUSSELL, President.

February 22, 1860.-no9-ly.

THE late firm of Steveson & Ames, by mutual consent, is this day dissolved.— All those knowing themselves indebted to said firm by note or account, are earnestly requested to call and make settlement as th business of said firm must now be closed. ames D. Stevenson is authorized to collect all monies due or coming due, and to pay off all demands against Stevenson & Ames. JAMES D. STEVENSON,

W. C. Hopwood] G. C. SMYTH. HOPWOOD & SMYTH,

charge.
Office—In Fillmore, Indiana. Feb. 15

A CHOICE LOT OF Fluid Lamps, of all kinds and sizes, for sale low a

GET THE BEST! HAVE just received one barrel (each) of INDIGO AND MADDER,

COOK'S Drug Store.

N. W. Corner Public Square, Greencastle, Jan. 18, 1860.-tf. 60 BBLS. PLASTERERS CEMENT-

NEW CASH STORE! AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPESTC

consisting of Fancy Dress and Domestic DRY GOODS:

GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, HATS & CAPS

in over abundance, and s small stock of well SELECTED CUTLERY and other HARDWARE: All of which I propose to sell as cheap as any other merchant can or will.

These goods are all new and bought since the decline, and after the regular wholesale fall trade was over, consequently purchased under the most favorable circumstances:— Hence I am able to sell many goods under

their regular wholesale price.

I invite all persons wanting cheap goods, new goods and good goods of new styles, to give a call before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, Joseph H. Crow's old stand, south side of the square, the room between the

two Milliner Stores.

In all wool Delanes, fancy Dress Goods and
Furs, I defy the market. Come and see them
ladies I have all kinds of goods you want,
and expect to keep them always on hand,

For Sale.

THE best Water Saw Mill in Putnam county, in good repair, furnished with every convenience; also furnished with a lath cutter two buzz saws and hominy-mill-with one

Junction Greencastle, Nicholsonville and Car

Reel's, Brazil and Staunton.

3rd train West, Plainfield, Cartersburg, Clayton, Coatsville, Nicholsonville, Greencas-

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD. Going North.

1st. Mail Tn..... at 7:30 A.M.
2d Express...... 7:10 P.M.

RESIDENT DENTIST

DENTIST.

OFFICE, South side Public Square, over Jones' Store. Special attention given to the insertion of ARTIFICIAL TEETH. LP Temporary cases furnished without additional charge. Mode of filling Teeth, new and decidedly superior.

Feb. 8, 1860:

n7tf.

Hardware, Stoves, Queensware,

be left at the Banner Printing Office and they will be promptly attended to. Jan. 11th, '60. SAMUEL CALL.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Indiana, 1836,

Chartered Capital, :: \$200,000. Insures Buildings, Merchandise, Household Furniture and Petsonal Property generally, against loss or damage by Fire at as low

W. H Derrick. References by Permission. A. P. Willard, Gov'r. S Hetselgesser, Ind'ps

A. F. Rockwell, Secretary.
J. S. TAM, General Agent.

DISSOLUTION.

GEO. W. AMES. Greencastle, March 1, 1860.—2m

OFFER their professional services to the public as PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS When requested, the patients of either will be visited by the other without additional

Just Received!

Warrant A No. 1, article or no sale. CONRAD COOK, Druggist,

For sale low for cash, by DORSEY & JONES.
Greencastle, March 14.—tf. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 14, 1859.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ENTIRELY NEW

a large stock of BOOTS & SHOES; a general

fresh and new.

Come ladies, come gentlemen, come one, come all and see my goods. I charge nothing for showing goods.

R. W. Joses, Salesman. | Dec. 14, '95

WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. His work will resonanced itself.

If SHOP, West side of the Public Square, Feb. 1,1860.

If SHOP is the Public Square, and for the situated 2 miles anorth cast of Brinbridge, Ind. For terms, see the undersigned.

JACOP PEFLEY.

D. c. 28 59

digris produced by the vinegar on these warm. metals, is extremely poisonous.

For most kind of pickles, cold vinegar quently, pickles are more liable to spoil.

Those requiring hot vinegar poured over them, should remain uncovered un-

or stone jars, and closely covered to ex- seemed to be completely absorbed in grief. clude the air, otherwise they soon be- sighing heavily, and uttering such exclacome soft. A small piece of atum in mations as, "Poor Smith! Poor fellow! each jar will make the pickles firm and His wife kept silent as long as possible; crisp. One tablespoonful of sugar to but at last, overcome by curiosity and each quart of vinegar will be found a anxiety, inquired in a sharp tone, 'What's very great improvement to all pickles. | the matter with Smith?'

CURE FOR NEURALDIA .- The Alta "Ah I" says the Colonel, "his wife is Californian gives the following recipe for giving him fits just now! the cure of neuralgia: Half a drachm of sal ammonia in an ounce of camphor and her wrath dissolved, water; to be taken a teaspoonful at a A MATRIMONIAL MANIAC A MAN of five minutes if the pain be not re- story is told of a chap in North Carolina lieved at once. This is believed to be the most effectual remady ever discovered courting all the girls who would have for this most painful malady.

own judgment about the matter.

Beauty of Bacon's Youth.

He wou love and deserved to win love; stock of wives on hand fourteen. for even in the flush of his life he had none of the vices of young men. If weak on the score of dress and pomp, if he doated, like a girl, on gay colors, and He told it to a friend. His friend valued of Estates. the trappings of a horse; he neither drank nor gained, nor ran wild and loose in love. Though armed with the most is under out of all kinds gotten up in good style.

Our communicate of all kinds gotten up in good style. in love. Though armed with the most it under oath of eternal secrecy to a winning ways, and the most glazing lip friend of his, who needed every possible in London, no husband's peace was ever | aid to enable him to rise. hurt by him, no woman's fame was dragged by him into the mire. He sought | chalk mark on a board at hand, "I know no victories, like those of Blount. He the art and that is-" her own good name. No Lady Rich, as making another mark by the side of the in Sidney's case ever making another mark by the side of the this and aljoining counties. [July 27, '59] the subscriber in Russel ville, Putnam county, in Sidney's case ever

Blushed when he was named. His life was pure as that of Milton, or that of Pascal, though, unlike the poets | will be-" making a third mark. of Paradise and the Pensees, he lived in a court where gallantry was in vogue and beauty was bought and sold. How and eleven!",(111.) then, with all these friends, with all these claims on love and belp, did he not win his way to place? He sought it: never man with more haste or zeal, for humoredlyhis brain beat with more victorious consciousness of power, he hungered to rule mankind, and his blood had that fiery strength which grows into white heat at an imposing blast. This question must er had such a name." be tried. Why, while men, with far lower claims than his, got posts and honors -solicitorships, and embassies-did this man come to pass the ripe age of fortysix without gaining power or place? Can it have been because he was servile and corrupt? If so, logic is a lie, mortal theories a sham, 3HT T30

TEN WEEKS .- The Johnstown (Pa.) body knows Bill, and knows his ways quick sollection and prompt remittances. Echo relates a strange story of a young and Bill knows almost everybody. He woman who concealed her offspring in a was much harrassed and surprised at the carpet-bag, immediacly after its birth, termerity of the disciple of Coke and where it was discovered ten weeks after, by a gentleman with whom she was living. The girl was arrested and confess. in his answers. C--, the lawyer, a ked ed the maternity of the child, and ac. Bill for the sixth or seventh time which knolwedged that she had put it in the way a certain flight of stairs ran. Bill bag herself, and kept it there. She is fixed upon the Judge a most imploring said to be a simple-minded creature, and look, but he did not answer. The que probably could not bear to part with the tion was repeated.

A large proportion of the miseries and vices of mankind proceed from lazimankind proceed from lazi- with perspiration said: ness. With persons of quick minds, to whom it is especially pernicious, this hab- at the top, they run down; and if ye are it is commonly the fruit of disappoint- at the fut they jist run up; and that's ments and schemes often baffled. Men all I know about it, inny how. fail in their schemes, not so much from Tom Hood mentions the case of an the want of the strength, but from the old Jew, who had lent a large sum of creature, by concentrating its powers and using them steadly on a single object, the legal rates. The borrower remoncan accomplish something: the strongest, by dispersing his efforts or intermitting them often, may fail to accomplish anything. Have a right aim, and work faithfully to reach it. Happiness is never gained without great persevering ef-

LAVISH WASTE.-It appears every him like a 6." dollar coined at the branch mint, in A couple of Yankee girls put a bull-Georgia, costs twelve cents, and every, frog into the hired man's bed to see if dime coined at the branch in Charlott, they could'nt make him talk. Dave N. Carolina, costs one cent. Yet we can- threw it out of the window and never drejudices .- N. Y. Independent.

was "Flying Childers," which performed four miles, three hundred and eighty vards, in seven minutes and a half; which

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Case of Sympathy.

worth trying, and we hope some of our protracted until late in the night. Their leasure on such occasions was frequent-PICKLES .- Kettles lined with porcelain ly damped by the thought of their wives should always be used in preference to at home, who, like Tam O'Shanter's good brass, copper, or bell metal. The ver- dame, sat nursing their wrath to keep it

One night, after having kept up their frolic until a late hour, they returned is the best. By boiling, much of the home, when Colonel Jones found his wife strength is lost by evaporation-conse. waiting for him with a countenance that foretold a storm. The Colonel, whose face had never blanched before an enemy. quailed before the just indignation of his better half. Instead of going to bed he Pickles should be kept either in glass his knees with his face in his bands, took a seat, and, resting his elbows on

Mrs. Jones was mollified by the joke

him, without asking any of them to die MANURING FLOWER . - One of the off as the law directs. After having best manures for flowering plants is soap-suds. Save a tubful after the weekly loves came down upon him and had him wash is over, and apply it with a water-ing pot. Liquid manure is by far the liberty, and who could get into Hymen's best, and indeed, the only kind which noose with such ease, found little difficulshould ever be employed during the ty in getting out of the "jug," and the growing season. Cow manure diluted next news of him he was running at large with water is an excellent manure for with a heavy reward for his apprehension. He was shortly recognized by a Sulphate of potash, nitrate of potash, gentleman, who, anxious to get the regume, hen manure, etc., may be put into | ward, invited him to his house, desired an old cask or tub in a corner of the gar- him to sit down, called his wife to chat den, and kept dissolved ready for use .- with him, as an inducement to detain Be careful to dilute it well, as it will be him there, while he made some excuse much better to apply it too weak, than to for leaving him a few moments, and kill your plants by having it too strong. started for a constable to arrest the run-It is difficult to give a recipe for the exact away. What was the poor man's astonquantity to be used, but exercise your ishment, on returning with the constable, to find the gay Lothario-taking advantage of his short absence-had absconded with his wife. This made the fellow's

> SPREADING A SERET.-Stuart, the painter, had, as he supposed, discovered the secret of a coloring very valuable .it very highly, and came a time after-

"Let me see," said Stuart, making a

one already made, "and that is-"

"Well, and I tell your friend, and that

"Three only," said the other, "No," said Stuart, "it is one hundred

No RELATION .- Gen. Raremby had a very long Polish name. The king having heard of it, one day asked him, very good

Pray, Raremby, what is your name?" The General repeated to him, immediately, the whole of his name."

Why," said the king, "the devil nev-I should presume not, sir," replied the General, 'as he wasn't related to me.

A pretty good thing came off a few days ago at one of our justice courts .-Bill Cummings, an Irishman by birth. but a native of New Orleans by choice, was a squatter in a witness case, and was subject to a severe cross examination by A CHILD KEPT IN A CARPET BAS the counsel on the opposite side. Every, to all

> 'Answer the question, Mr. Commings. said the Judge, and Bill turning to the

'That depinds where ye are; if ye are Ind

money, and charged interest upon it at ine per cent., instead of six, which was strated, at last asked the usurer if he did not believe in a God, and where he expected to go when he died? "Ah." said the old Hebrew, with a pleasant twinkle of the eye and a grin, "I have thought of that, too; but when God looks down Public Square. upon it from above, the 9 will appear to

did. Calling to them he begged them to sure in giving as The swiftest horse ever known be quiet, for he only wanted to know if

A gentleman boarding at a hotel in M. D. Darnall, M. D. A gentleman boarding at a hotel in Boston, wishing to display his Latin at the breakfast table, and needing the milk, said to his opposite neighbor, "Will you been presented to the California Legislature praying that the crime of highway of that," was the reply; "but here's the robbery may hereafter be panished with stump tail—perhaps that will do as well."

This joke produced a roar of laughter.

Sugar cured, a superior article, just redeath.

BURLEY & PECK'S. ture praying that the crime of highway of that," was the reply; "but here's the

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. H. E. ELLIS,

(Formerly of New Maysville, Ind.,) OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Greencastle and vicinity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.
Office—on the South East Corner of the
Public Square, up-stairs, over the 'Peoples' Clothing Store."
Resilence - A short distance south of Rick-Greancistle, Nev. 16, 1859.

CARLIN HAMLIN, Attorney at Law and Notary Public GREENCASTLE. IND .

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Will attend promptly to all professional busi-ness entrusted to their care. Special atten-tion given to the collection of claims and the ettlement of Estates.
Office over Tucker W. Williamson's Store.

JOHN HANNA, ATTORNEY AT LAW. GREENCASTLE, IND.

FFICE in Southard's building, adjoining the Post Office. Having resumed the dose, and the dose repeated at intervals of five minutes if the pain be not rethe attention of attorneys. July 23, '58-6m.

> MATSON & SCOTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GEENCASTLE, IND.

OFFICE in Thornburgh's Block, over Stewerson & Peck's Store. Aug 24,1859.
Will practice regularly in the Circuit and Common Pleas Courts of the counties of Putnum, Clay, Owen and Greene, and in any other counties. er counties in the State where they may t

MARSHALL A. MOORE, Attorney At Law-Dept. Prosecutor GREENCASTLE, IND.,

WILL practice in the Courts of Putnam county; faithfully attend to all business intrusted to his care; make speedy collections prompt remittances, &c. OFFICE--Up-Stairs, over Tucker W. Williamson's Store, South side of the Public Greencastle, Aug. 24, 1859.

JOHNS. JENNINGS. ATTORNEY AT LAW GREENCASTLE, IND.

Deeds, Mortgages and written instruments

WILLIAMSON & DAGGY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. brought no shame like Raleigh to the cheek of one who loved him more than her own good name. No Lady Rich, as making another mark by the side of the

REUBEN S. RAGAN, NOTARY PUBLIC. Attorney & Counsellorat Law,

WILL attend promptly to Collections and all other business in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Indiana. Bounty Land and Pension Claims Secured. GREENCASTLE, IND.

JAMES J. SMILEY. Prosecuting Attorney, GREENCASTLE, IND,

WILL give prompt official attention to all matters entrusted to his care. Make general collections, remittances, &c., on reasona OFFICE-One door North of the Post-office,

Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 6th, '58-1y CRANE & MASON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NOTARY PUBLIC, OFFICE South west Corner of the Public Square, up stairs. Will attend faithfully

ANDREW J. DARNALL. REAL ESTATE & LIVE STOCK of the Vall and General Commission Mer-

chant, GREENCASTLE, IND.

O lise-In Walls' Building on the North

E. T. KEIGHTLY, NOTARY PUBLIC. AND

March 24, '58-1v.

BRIDGES & RIGGS. Carpenters and Builders, GREENCASTLE, IND.

EREBY inform the public that they have entered into partnership for the purpose carrying on the above business in all its tention to any business that they may be en-IF Their shop is two doors East of Kramer's Sadler shop, on the North East corner of the

Jan. 18, 1860. 4t.

DENTAL SURGERY.

DR. A. T. KIGHTLEY, wanted. Our prices are as low as the lowest. RESPECTFULLY tenders his RESPECTFULLT tenders in offices in a services to all who may avor him with their patronage. not get a mint established in this City, said a word Soon after he put a bushel where every expense would be reduced of chesnut burrs into the girls' bed.—

All operations performed after the manner of the most approved practitioners, and with perfect safety to the patient. It may not be and greater facilities are offered than About the time he thought they would improper for him to state, for the satisfaction anywhere else upon the continent. The make the least shadow, Dave went to the of those who have not an acquaintance with general good must however, in this, as door, and rattled the laten furiously. Out his professional character, that in addition to in some other cases be sacrified to local went the candle and in went the girls; a number of years of successful practice in drejudices. N. Y. Independent. but they didn't stick though the lower. Kentucky and Indiana, also three years pracbut they didn't stick though the burrs tice in Bainbridge and vicinity, he takes plea-

> REFERENCES: Bainbridge, Indiana. He may be found at his Office, over Sands's Greencastle, April 14, '58-3m

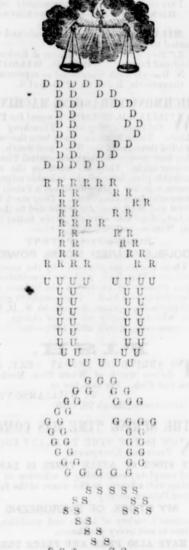
> > Mams,

NOS, of Baltimore this Fall. No less than five first class Premiums were awarded to Wm. Knabe & Co., for the best Pianos, in competition over the best New York and Boston Instruments, viz: I. Two first Premiums at the State Fair,

Montgomery, Alabama. 2. First Premium at the State Fair, Zanes-3. First Premium at the State Fair, Atlanta, 4. First Premium at the Fair of the Fulton

Also on hand, the best selection of Musical Instruments and Merchandise to be be found Jan. 4. '60 .- 3m.

Fresh .Irrivals:



JUST RECEIVED and in Store, a choice and well selected stock of Drugs and Medicines,

SSSSS

WILL attend promptly to all business carrus ted to his care. Collections made and promptly remitted.

Puricular attention paid to the Settlement of Estates.

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Puricular Attention paid to the Settlement and will sell them DOWER than ever.

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and at prices which will defy competition. I invite my old friends and the public generally, to give me a call before purchasing

CONRAD COOK, Druggist, N. W. corner Public Square, [Jan. 18, '60.-tf.] Green astle, Ind.

CAPT. WALKER. THE Celebrated Horse Capt. Walker, will

. Walker is a colt of old Morgan Grey

Hawk's-his dam Bucephalus. He is a beautiful Iron Grey, 1614 hands high, and for muscular power and beauty can't be surpassed by any horse in the west. With little or no training, he has made his mile in 2 minutes nd 52 seconds. He is five years old next ERMs: - Twenty dollars.

To He will be exhibited at Greencastle, the first Monday in May Call and see him. For GABRIEL BUNDURANT. Russellville, March 7, 1860.-2m.

A. WERNEKE & BRO.

MANUFACTURERS OF SOLE, HARNESS, SKIRTING AND UPPER LEATHER,

Which we offer for sale at the lowest market Treash paid for Hides, Furs and Sheep Pelts. S. W. cor. Pub. Synare. Dec. 14, '59. Greencastle

Ouster Notice: We are receiving FRESH OYS-TERS, constantly by Adams Ex-press Company. For sale by Can and Half Can, and served up in best style to OYSTER EATES-

For past favors we return many thanks and hope to merit further patronage.

BURLEY & PECK.

Greencastle, Nov. 2, 1859 THE WELL-KNOWN

Grocery & Bakery ESTABLISHMENT of Berley & Peck, on the East side of the Public Square, is still in full blast, and is now better than ever pre Odice--At he Exchange Bank, Greencastle Inaving just received, A LARGE & COMPLETE SUPPLY OF

Grootries. from the Great Mercantile Ports of the East and West, and having in our employ one of the best Bakers in the Country, we can confidently assure the public of our ability to meet their wants in either

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Is the same size, and is filled with Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,
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